

INSIDE THIS WEEK:

BEACHES POSTED:
Health unit says it's not safe to swim at Haliburton or Minden beaches

SWEATERS RETIRED:
Special day planned as Haliburton Minor Hockey honours former NHLers

FORE-LORN GOLFERS
Erik and Derek's Misadventures take them to the Blairhampton Golf Course

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August 1, 2000



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

A colourful event

The annual arts and crafts show, sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, brought extra beauty and colour to Head Lake Park over the weekend. Thousands of visitors enjoyed the show. **More photos on pages 11**

A horseman at heart:

Sinc Nesbitt was respected as a politician and a good man

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Doing what he loved best – harnessing up a horse to take out to the back field of his beloved Misty River Farm – one of Haliburton County's best known horsemen and politicians died of a heart attack on July 27 at the age of 77.

Sinc Nesbitt, a former reeve of Stanhope and Minden and warden of Haliburton County, translated his love of Belgian horses into a role of Highlands ambassador as he travelled across North America with his prize-winning bloodstock.

Earlier this year, he had returned to active duty as an Anson, Hindon and Minden councillor after his hiatus to battle leukemia was successfully won.

Those who weren't familiar with his politics knew his horses. It was Nesbitt's Belgians which stood in graceful silhouette in the archway of the old Minden

barn on Hwy. 35, immortalized in countless paintings and photographs.

Those horses gave him almost as much pride as his family, who often worked with him as they bred, traded, trained and showed the Belgians at competitions

“

He was a very loving kind of person and I might even call him a character because he had so many colourful stories.”

JEANNE ANTHON

”

across North America. One of those horses, the 1988 champion Misty River Ben, earned a spot in the Hall of Fame at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, the

only draft horse to be awarded such an honour. One of the Nesbitts' mares, bred on the Deep Bay Road farm, sold for the second highest price for a Belgian in North America.

To Nesbitt, the honour attached to his horses was also an honour for Haliburton County and his family's deep roots in the Highlands.

“Among Belgian horse aficionados, Nesbitt's Haliburton Highlands Misty River Farm's offspring has developed a reputation for the best breeding and show stock in Canada,” says an Echo profile in 1991. “Not just a pretty face, the horses have incredible strength and durability, just as much at home drawing logs from a forest as under the bright lights of the stadium ring.”

When he bought his first show horse, Conqueror's Silver Lady, in 1961 for \$1,000, it was an act of inspiration, cer-

See **Sinc Nesbitt** page 4

New image for the Highlands emphasizes nature, arts

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Haliburton is a natural work of art - get used to hearing this catchphrase because if everything goes according to plan, these words will become synonymous with the Highlands for years to come.

Ken Caplan presented Haliburton County's new brand image at a community forum this past week. His presentation took the audience through the different stages of how it was created.

“What we've done in this exploration is to consider all the aspects including residential, lifestyle, tourism, business development, art, ecology and try and distill all of that into a brand identity that is going to be effective not only to support the vibrant tourism activity up here, but also to attract new economy business.”

The image has a forest with sunbeams rising up through a cluster of trees. A swirling line surrounding the trees represents an artist's palate. Underneath the trees is a green and blue line that represents the transition from land and water. The focal point of the image is big letter block capital letters reading ‘Haliburton Highlands’ followed by the slogan ‘A natural piece of art’.

Caplan and his associates went through many different ideas to finally get to where they are now. He feels it couldn't have been done without the support from the people of Haliburton County.

“I'm very excited about it. We began this on June 8 with a community forum and typically residents are laid back, but it was a very passionate encounter that gave an indication of how actively involved the community would be and how passionate they seemed to be about living in Haliburton County,” Caplan says.

Community members had the chance to give Caplan the input that he needed to

See **New** page 6

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X marks the autograph

When working on the set of the summer blockbuster X Men in Toronto last year, Soyers Lake resident John Irwin got an autographed photo of Patrick Stewart (Charles Xavier in the movie) to give to his brother David, an avid sci-fi fan. Needless to say, David, at right, is very proud of the new addition to his collection, which he brought by The Echo office to show everyone.

DEREK MALCOLM/Echo




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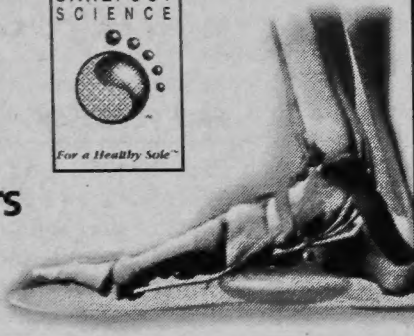
Terry Fox's brother to speak at PineStone

DARRELL FOX, the brother of one of Canada's true heroes, will be the guest speaker at a special evening on August 21 to promote the 20th anniversary of the Terry Fox Run. For the family, the run is a poignant reminder of all there is to mourn about the passing of Terry Fox, who endeavoured to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Thanks to the \$220-million the Terry Fox Run has raised, however, perhaps fewer people have had to die from cancer as Terry did. Everyone is invited to this special event being organized by the Minden Rotary Club and Minden Terry Fox Run Committee at the PineStone. To reserve a seat at the dinner, please send a cheque for \$15 per plate, c/o Mrs. Irene Rahme, RR 3 Minden or call 286-3402. The \$15 is for the meal only. Anyone wishing to contribute to the Terry Fox Foundation may do so at the dinner meeting. Bring some friends and be inspired!

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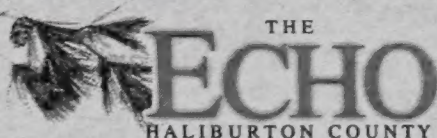
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NEW LOCATION

Warning signs go up at Haliburton and Minden beaches because of high E.coli counts

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The Health Unit is strongly recommending that people avoid swimming at the Haliburton and Minden Rotary beaches due to high levels of E. coli bacteria.

The latest water samples, taken July 24, show Haliburton's beach with a geometric mean of approximately 800 while Minden's beach has a geometric mean of 680. The acceptable limit is 100. This type of E. coli is not the same as the one which caused the Walkerton tragedy.

Public Health Inspector Tom Reddering of the Health Unit posted the Minden beach last Friday, while the beach in Haliburton has been posted for a couple of weeks now.

Reddering is unsure how long the warning signs will stay up.

"It will be posted until the water quality improves. I don't know when that'll be."

He says it could be anywhere from two weeks to two months.

Reddering says swimming in the water poses a threat to health in the form of eye, ear, nose and throat infections. He also warns that people should definitely not drink the water.

Reddering says the health unit can't close the beach, only post it.

"That's about all you can do. You can't stand there on guard."

Reddering says the high E. coli bacteria reading in Haliburton is caused by a combination of several factors.

"One will be surface runoff coming down that parking lot. The second one would be

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



The health unit does not have the authority to close a beach, but it has once again posted signs at Haliburton Rotary Beach, above, strongly advising people not to swim. Run off and waterfowl droppings are being blamed for the high bacteria levels.

waterfowl. The third one, which sort of goes in line with the first one, is a lot of rain this spring."

Reddering says the runoff from the town of Haliburton, the river water coming through the area that is blown onto shore by the prevailing winds and the shallow water and warm water temperature of the beach also contribute to the high bacteria count.

It is not the first time that

Rotary beach in Haliburton has been posted.

"It seems to be normal for this beach during the summertime," notes Reddering.

The beach at Head Lake is the only area of the lake that is tested by the health unit. Reddering says other areas of the lake would be different because they don't have the same conditions.

The health unit received the results for Rotary beach in

Minden on Friday.

Reddering says it is only the lagoon area of the beach, not the river, that shows the high bacteria count.

While Minden's bacteria count is also a combination of problems with runoff, shallow water and water fowl, Reddering says "the problem there is that the water doesn't get flushed like the river does. The river is flowing and the lagoon sits there stagnant."

HHHSF Donation

Two-year-old Benjamin Harrison and his four-year-old sister Tara donated \$10,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation in memory of their great aunt Claire Dobe (nee Harrison) last week. Tara and Benjamin are the daughter and son of Michael J. Harrison and Kimberley Wilkinson of Toronto.



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

HHHS and Extendicare may be teaming up to manage Haliburton's long-term care beds

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has reached an agreement in principle with Extendicare to join efforts to get the long-term care beds in Haliburton up and going.

Foster Loucks, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, is confident that Extendicare will help make the opening of the new long-term care facility an easy one.

"We want them for couple of reasons. First they are experts in long-term health care, but the other reason is that they have been operating the beds at Hyland Crest and we want to build it as one system," Loucks says.

Under the proposal, Extendicare will help with the hiring, give advice on labour relations issues, help choose software for

the facility and standardize the policies and procedures that should be used in a long-term care setting.

The facility will undergo a pre-occupancy compliance review where it will have to pass a series of tests in order to meet government standards.

"There are a lot of standards and we need to make sure we meet them, and they (Extendicare) are experts and they will know what we need to meet the standards," says Loucks.

The two parties have reached an initial agreement, but it has yet to be formalized.

Loucks says they are not making a long-term commitment to Extendicare, but that hasn't been ruled out yet.

Extendicare has been managing Hyland Crest on behalf of the county for the past few years, much to county council's satisfaction. Ownership of the Minden nursing home is being transferred to HHHS.

Clarification

The wonderful painting donated by David Alexander Risk to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation was unveiled at the Ethel Curry Gallery last week. A story in last week's Echo did not use the correct name of the painting, which is Campfire Traditions and the name of the company which produced the prints which are being sold as a fundraising effort through the gallery is Parker Pad and Printing Ltd. The Echo regrets these mistakes.

Three generations of the Nesbitt family were at the horse pull at the Haliburton County Fair in Minden last summer. Second from left is veteran horseman Sinc Nesbitt and his son LeRoy and they're flanked by LeRoy's sons Wyatt and Scott. The Nesbitts' Misty River Belgians have been long been favourites in the Highlands, especially among photographers passing by the old barn on Hwy 35, where the horses used to spend their day.



Sinc Nesbitt had deep pride in his horses

from page 1

tainly not practicality. "Sheldon Walker was with me and he was almost in a state of shock. We had nothing except for hard work and a lumber camp."

But long before the Hollywood popularity of horse whisperers, Nesbitt had a way of bringing out the best in these massive beasts, built for work but bred for beauty.

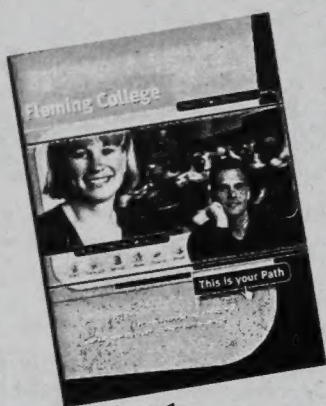
"There's something about me and my set up of personality that I can take one of the horses out and teach them how to stand properly and sharp," says the man with eyes as misty blue as an early morning on the nearby Gull River" in the 1991 profile.

His father, George, had taught Sinc "you have to understand a horse and how much work he can stand" and in turn, Sinc taught his "boys" that "the horses have to like you. You talk to them and clean them; they're your friends. But like children they must do as they're told."

When one of his horses won a competition, "oh man, it's a deep pride," Nesbitt said. "I never even go to bed before show day. It's all quiet and you fix them up for the next day. You take the team we have now in the field and they sally along. Man, when you clean them up they're just a different horse. That spark comes from you - you have to have that adrenalin that fires them up a bit."

At one time, the Nesbitts were breeding 20 to 25

See **He was** page 5



Sir Sandford Fleming College's Part Time Studies Calendar for 2000-2001 will be included in The Haliburton County Echo August 8th, 2000.

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He was 'a great friend of Haliburton County'

from page 4

mares a year. At the time of the 1991 profile, they had 15 show horses and four pulling horses, which were a familiar sight at fairs and horse pulls across the county. One of the horses, Tim, won 40 of 41 horse pulls he entered.

Horses were only part, albeit a large one, of Nesbitt's busy life.

Born in Blairhampton in March of 1923, he married Loretta Harrison in 1944 before going overseas to fight in World War II. When he returned, he started driving trucks for Laurence McKnight.

He started his own business doing road construction and excavation after he bought his first truck, and then expanded his fleet when he became a sub-contractor for Hay and Company, a logging company that drew out of the Kennis Lake area.

During the same time, he and Loretta had two children, Leroy and Wendy (Bartlett).

In 1963, two years after he bought his first show horse – Silver Lady, the grandmother of Misty River Ben – the family bought the Cox farm on Deep Bay Road and built a new home.

Three years later, he got his start in politics, becoming a Stanhope councillor in 1966 and reeve from 1968 to 1978, serving with pride as warden of Haliburton County in 1970. In 1979, his political attentions turned to Minden. He was councillor from 1979 to 1982, reeve from 1985 to 1988, and councillor from 1995, when council asked him to fill a vacancy, to his death.

"He was a great man," says MPP Chris Hodgson, who was one of the pallbearers at Monday's funeral in Minden. "He was a good friend of the family, a good friend of mine. And he's been a great

friend of Haliburton County."

Hodgson first got to know Nesbitt through hockey – "he was a fan of young people and of sports" – and "then when I got into municipal politics (in Dysart) he was one of the people I used to ask for advice. He'd been around for so long and seen most of the issues that he always had good advice and thought in terms of the whole county..."

"He was a straight shooter too. Whatever Sinc told you, you know that's what he was telling other people as well."

"Jokingly he always said he wasn't much of a politician because he would say what he thought," says Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, who worked with Nesbitt on county council for many years and also admired Nesbitt's ability to think of what was best for the county as a whole, not only his own municipality.

"He soon became my mentor," says present-day warden and Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon. "He was almost like immediate family. You could depend on him and confide in him about anything. He was a very loving kind of person and I might even call him a character because he had so many colourful stories."

"He was a great politician, great community-minded and spirited person and was very involved with the county fairs," says Stanhope reeve Eleanor Harrison. "He was a great person, very considerate, with good listening qualities. He would hear both sides of a problem and was well liked by all the constituents here in Stanhope."

The ones who knew him best and will miss him most are his family members – wife Loretta, children Leroy and Wendy, and grandchildren Scott and Wyatt, who worked alongside him at the farm, and Jason and Jennifer.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Sinc Nesbitt with one of his beloved Belgian horses, in an Echo photo from 1991

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Frank Miller's legacy also felt in Haliburton County

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Despite the recent passing of former Premier Frank Miller, his fingerprints will forever be marked on the Highlands.

Miller died in a Bracebridge hospital on July 21 due to heart failure at the age of 73.

He became involved with Haliburton County as the first chairman of the Ontario Parks Board. It was during his tenure that he made the recommendation to open south entrances to Algonquin Park in Haliburton County.

"Frank arranged for the whole board to come up here. They stayed at the PineStone and he arranged for a helicopter to fly over of the park to see if it was viable," says Carol Stamp, a West Guilford resident who sits on the current Ontario Parks Board. "He also had the park superintendent go with us and give us his view on what we could do about it. He knew it was an important step to get access to the park as far as marketing Algonquin Park for Haliburton County tourist operations."

Stamp worked with Miller for four years and says he was a very special man.

"He was a very honest person, very straight forward and he was political, but he wasn't. He didn't play games with you, he told it like it was. At our very first meeting he held at Algonquin Park he said in his opening remarks 'if there is one thing this board should learn, is that there is nothing logical about government and if we learn that, we will be able to work together to get a few things accomplished'."

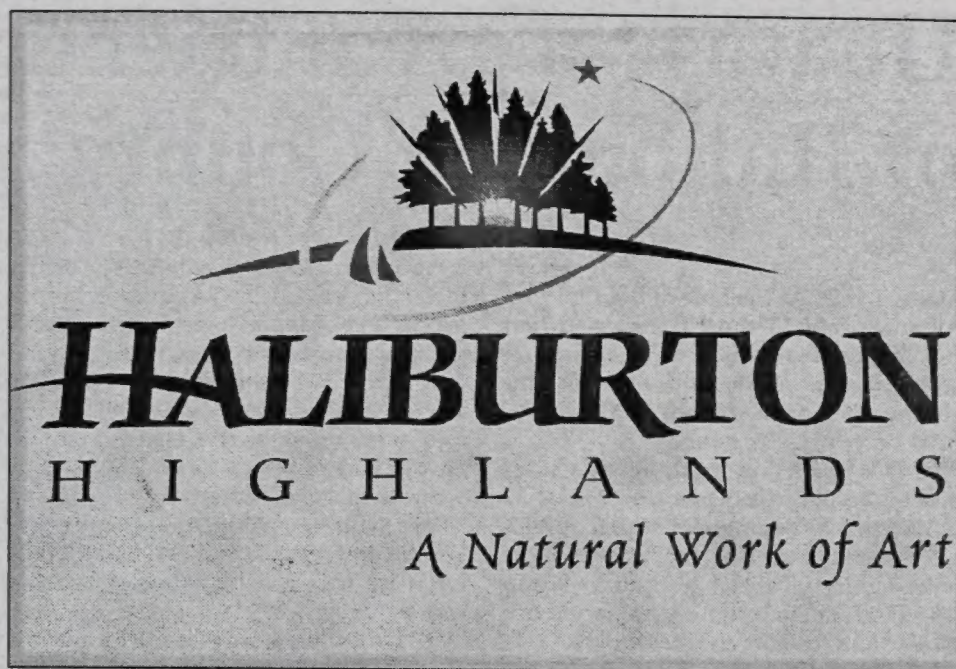
Stamp says Miller was a great leader because he had a knack for getting things done and making good recommendations despite everyone on the board having different viewpoints.

MPP Chris Hodgson knew Miller well and was responsible for appointing Miller as chair of the Ontario Parks Board. Hodgson used to enjoy visiting with him for advice.

"He was a great guy with a great sense of humour, really down to earth. He will be really missed."

He knew it was an important step to get (a southern access to Algonquin Park)

CAROL STAMP



New Highlands logo to be shown to focus group for their input on its marketing effectiveness

from page 1

make the image something that symbolized the Highlands. During the community forum and through continuous dialogue with representatives from the county, the consultants got the inspiration they needed to formulate the design.

Caplan said a local focus group liked the capital letters and wanted to see more of an artist approach to the forest with the sun rising up, thought to express a new future for the county.

Many different slogans were also considered, including some that were suggested from the public: You're living my dream; Haliburton: for all seasons, for all reasons; Living our memories from

another time; Where you can be your own boss; and finally, Haliburton - a natural work of art, a slogan suggested by a local resident.

"When I heard that, I was struck by it and the layers of meaning that it had. It's not only expressive of a combination of lifestyle and business, but the cultural aspect as well," Caplan says.

The next step is to present the brand image to an outside focus group. The people consulted will live outside Haliburton County and answer a series of questions that will enable them to give an objective opinion of the image. From there, Caplan will revise the image and make a final presentation to county council.

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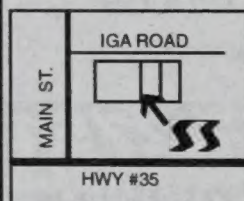
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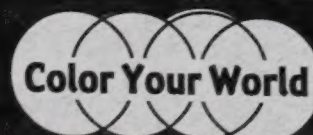
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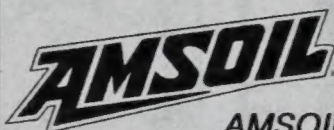
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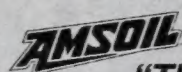


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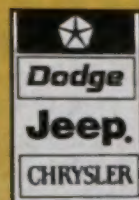
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Branded

HERE AT THE ECHO, an informal focus group gathered 'round the new slogan and logo proposed for the Highlands. Opinions were plentiful, and, of course, mixed. The resulting verdict may not be based on the correct methodology, but it appears we have a general – very general – split along gender lines: women tended to like the slogan – A natural work of art – more than the men. However, we were far more homogenous when it came to our response to the accompany graphic: ughhhh...

The gender which liked the slogan liked the two main images it evoked – nature and art. The gender which didn't like the slogan didn't buy into the artsyness of it all. Too cute. As faithful readers of Erik and Derek's Misadventures in County Life can attest, art's fine but what about those more rugged activities such as biking and canoeing and making sure your lunch stays in your stomach as you make your way along the world's longest canopy tour?

echo

editorial

martha perkins

The accompanying graphic grabbed neither camp, however. Indeed, there was an overwhelmingly lacklustre response. In general, the opinion was that it will look dated too quickly, primarily because of that huge space-age swoosh used in so many technology-based business ads. Look at any ad for Bell Canada and then look at the Haliburton graphic. See anything familiar – in the graphics that is, not in Haliburton's ability to walk alongside Bell in the technology field. The sun's rays cutting through the trees can make it look as if Haliburton is populated by people with pointy hats and stick legs. There are too many sharp lines. And how many times when you look out at a local lake do you see a sailboat? Besides, the problem with trying to look modern is that the modern look changes so quickly.

So there you have it – an Echo focus group response at no cost at all to the taxpayers of Haliburton County. Now let's see what the real focus group comes up with.

In Sinc with his times

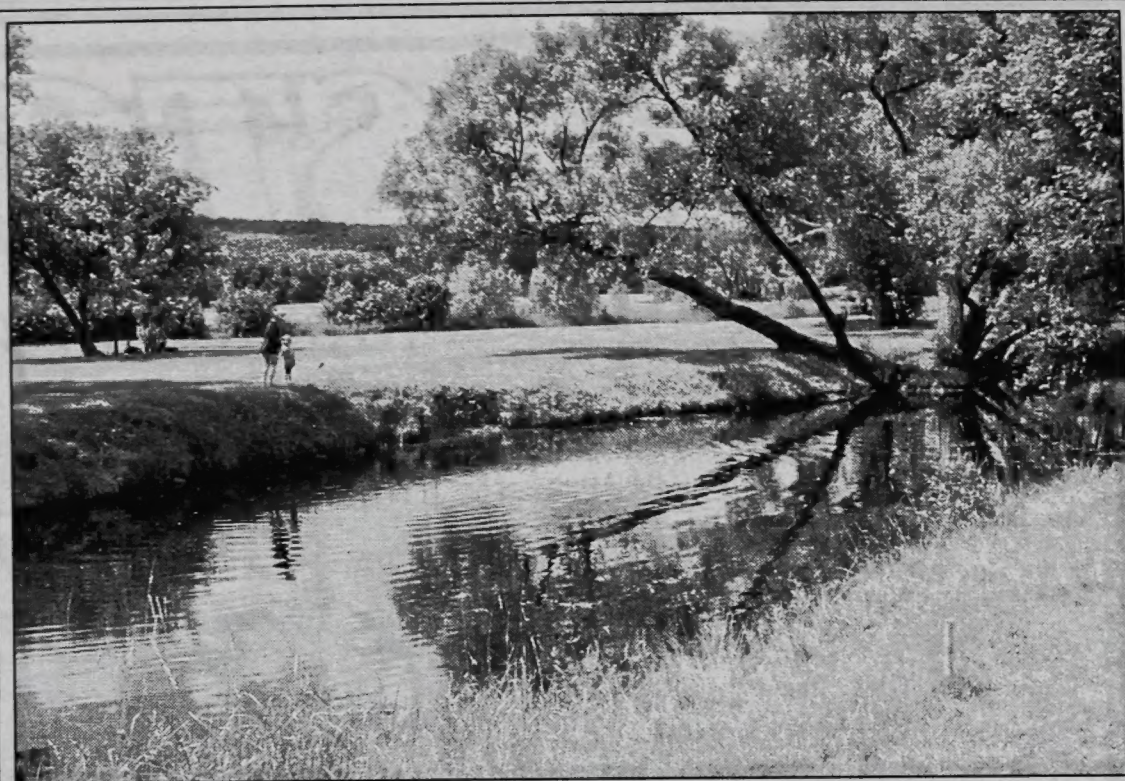
The Haliburton Highlands doesn't make men like Sinc Nesbitt anymore. It can't.

Up until his passing last week, the veteran politician, logger and horseman was an increasingly rare phenomenon – a man very much involved in shaping the county's future while providing a link to a much different past.

He was born in what still could be called Haliburton's pioneering era. There was no cottaging industry, little tourism, and no safety net to catch you should you fall over the tree you just felled or the rock you just tripped over in your attempt to till the land like the farmer you thought you'd be. Sinc took to the woods. He used horses to log those forests, first as a necessity, and then, after introducing machinery to do the work, as a way of respecting the forests while cutting down the trees that would help you feed your family.

As a self-made businessman and politician, Nesbitt had an intimate knowledge of the Highlands because he had either witnessed or contributed to the growth that became possible after World War II, when people in cities were earning enough to afford a little getaway. Of course, logging is still vitally important to the Highlands' economy but it was Nesbitt's generation that marvelled at this new term called "cottage country" just like this generation marvels at "the world wide web."

He was a good man: honest (although a wily opponent); true to himself and his word; devoted to the things which mattered most to him, his family and his horses; committed to his community; plain-spoken (perhaps even a little temperamental); and wise enough to grow old bearing all of life's battle scars with dignity and understanding. There were no airs with Sinc Nesbitt because there didn't have to be. The man himself was a solid enough foundation to build a personality on. Peace to his soul, and thanks for his legacy.



Feeding the ducks on the Drag River

by Len Pizzezy/Echo

Keepers

GENERALLY, THE ODDS of me landing a keeper are about the same as that of a new crayon surviving a year of kindergarten.

But sometimes crayons get rolled under the play centre and cower there until year's end. Likewise, on occasion, I run into big, gullible fish and that's when the trouble begins.

Last spring, I hooked a 23-inch lake trout on a short, ultra-light, spinning rod loaded with four-pound test line. Not huge, but respectable. To be honest, it was an accident that happened while fishing for my traditional quarry – submerged logs, overhanging trees, water pump intake lines, and impenetrable weed beds.

Being of unsound mind, I was in a canoe with my six-year-old son, Ryan, who was paddling us in tight circles and justifying it by arguing that the world was round anyhow.

"Anyways, this ought to confuse that fish, dad," he said as I fought the laker, spun my head like an owl, and changed rod hands repeatedly. I suppose this could have made the trout dizzy. Meanwhile, black flies were attempting to carry us off, and they would have succeeded too, if not for the extra weight of those mosquitoes feeding on us. To add insult to injury, gusts of wind combined with powerful currents endeavoured to make us one with the big cedar trees that protruded from the jagged shoreline.

These are the things you don't tell a boy's mother.

I believe the fish finally relented because it had a hard time fighting while laughing. It's my theory that this happens more often than fishery biologists would have us know and this conveniently explains why clowns like me catch an inordinate number of the big fish.

Now, every article on fishing will tell how to catch, land, and release a lunker. Not one will advise on what to do once it's in your canoe buck-

ing like a hyperactive River Dancer. This is something that anglers must figure out for themselves.

There is the immediate problem of how to dispatch the fish. Tradition dictates a gentle but loving tap to the top of the skull with a paddle – the kind my father used to demonstrate regularly, often on fish too. But this is not easy while creating a whirlpool, bucking a headwind, and battling flies. So, as my hard-fought trophy tried to somersault over the starboard side, the shoreline approached faster than a June bug to a biker's teeth. Seeing this, I quickly administered the coup de grace – that's French for thunk.

Unfortunately, the tail of the fish was centred between my knees and directly below my Fruit of the Looms. And every school kid knows that for every action there is an equal and opposite one. In this case as the paddle dropped, the tail rose just as quick. Believe me, I reacted. Ryan turned, eager to see the loon that he had just heard wail. Following a minute of silence, we drifted into a sheltered cove. "Fishing makes you happy, huh, dad?" Ryan asked as I wore the strained smile of a baby filling his diapers.

With dinner caught and room for a jock strap cleared out in the tackle box, we paddled towards the landing.

Once there, we met another father and son angling team. "Nice fish," the old man remarked.

"Thanks," said I, gingerly stepping ashore.

"I haven't caught one that size for a while. I used to take my boy out and we caught ones like that all the time. Hey Billy, doesn't this remind you of a few years back?"

The teenager nodded, remembering a long faded encounter. As they launched their canoe I heard him say, "Yes dad, that fish sure rang a bell."

He didn't know how right he was.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

"I believe the fish finally relented because it had a hard time fighting while laughing"

publisher LEN PIZZEY

editor MARTHA PERKINS

advertising manager LES FEERO

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THE
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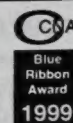
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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94, '95,
'96, '97, '98

Back to the real world

IT WASN'T SO BAD if he didn't look at Stan's legs. This was difficult since Stan was walking in front of him and there were few other places for Matt to look. Matt didn't want to look at Stan's legs is because they were covered in clumps of mosquitoes and Stan, holding a canoe over his head, was in no position to swat.

When they had set out on their camping trip, Matt had looked at Stan's bare arms and legs and asked him if he wanted some insect repellent. "Nope," Stan had replied. "I can't stand the greasy feel or the smell."

So here they were, on the last portage, the air full of flies and mosquitoes. Matt had just swallowed one as he struggled for breath trekking up an incline, the over-stuffed backpack digging into his shoulders. Stan seemed unaffected by the carnage that was happening to his arms

and legs but for Matt, well, he found this part of their trip the most difficult. The buzzing, humming, droning was constant and he could almost feel the bugs on his own skin as he watched Stan's sturdy form move along the narrow path.

Finally they reached the shore of a small lake, slid the canoe into the water together and savoured the breeze. They had yet to walk back down the portage to retrieve the rest of their gear and carry it here to their canoe.

At least on the return trip they would be moving faster and Stan would be able to move his arms about in self defense.

This was the final leg of their journey and they both lingered for a minute, enjoying the breeze and wondering what their destination would be like. They had never been on this lake and had only a map to show where the campsite was located. At this point they saw only the somewhat weedy shoreline in front of them and an uncertain shore across the small bay.

When they returned again with the food and other backpack and pushed off into the lake, Matt felt a twinge of trepidation. He knew there were few guarantees in life, but he really hoped this was a good campsite. The thought of returning to the portage and looking for another lake, did not appeal to him.

They had been over three hours in canoe and bush. Matt was hot, tired and fed up with the drone of flesh eating insects. He didn't want to feel tense or irritated any more. He just wanted to get there.

Stan was the navigator and pointed to where he thought their site must be located. As they paddled closer to the point, Matt caught sight of a fire pit built on the rocky outcropping. This was indeed the spot. A little maneuvering to find the best place to beach the canoe amongst the rock and then Matt, who sat in the bow, was first to climb out with Stan not far behind. They pulled the canoe forward and tied it to a pine while they went to scout out the location. It appeared good, but they wanted to be sure before unloading.

The campsite was ideal. Situated on a south facing point of smooth rock, the fire pit had enough trees to secure a tarp and massive boulders to serve as tables and sitting spots. A short climb through ground brush lead the two men to a level, nicely wooded area that was ideal for their tents. The ground was covered in pine needles and moss and provided shelter at a safe distance from the cooking area.

Matt felt himself starting to unwind. It was a beautiful spot, with a pleasing variety of terrain that was good for swimming, sleeping, cooking and just lazing about. As though on cue, two loons appeared, popping up like corks off the point.

Over the next three days, Stan and Matt explored the lake and surrounding area. They found a marsh, pond and lake and not another person. One morning a doe and two fawns came down to the water's edge to drink. Another day, they watched from inside their tent as a cow moose slowly pick her way through the bush. And while they swam and sat, reading or eating on the sun warmed rocks, the loons appeared and reappeared, curious and companionable.

When it was time to pack up the canoe and set off, Matt no longer dreaded the portage back through the bug infested bush. He saw it as a very small price to pay for a chance to spend some time in the real world.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road



pic of the past

Bette Herlihey of Minden shares this week's Pic of the Past with us. She got the postcard when she was a young teacher in Wilberforce in the 1930s and says the haunted house, well known by many, was "up by Clement Lake."

letters to the editor

Un-bear-able

To The Editor:

Re: Martha Perkins' editorial "The bear facts, the bear opinions", July 18, 2000.

Ms. Perkins, in her editorial, continues to perpetuate the myth that urbanites should be expected to make informed decisions about hunting and fish and game management based on a one-sided hysterical monologue created by self-serving animal rights organizations. It's frustrating enough when urban-based politicians make lifestyle and safety decisions for rural Canadians based on animal rights fear mongering. When editorial types who live in these very rural communities continue to fall prey to this same rhetoric, you have to wonder if the nuts aren't running the nut house.

City-types have little reason to contemplate hunting. In their world, Loblaws does their hunting for them. But, when "the horrors" of hunting are shoved into their faces by the local animal rights lobbyist in the most graphic terms as they eat their linguine al pesto while watching the six o'clock news, we are surprised at their visceral reaction to this unexpected visual stimulus. Their reaction would be similar, I believe, if we served them up graphic footage of a pig's throat being slit as they contemplate their pork tenderloin in Madeira sauce, but we don't serve them up these domestic meat kill shots do we with Tommy Brokaw? Or how about a close in shot of a male bear ripping the throat out of a bear cub to bring back the sow into estrus...now that's programming. But as we know, even these most natural of acts can be sensationalized if we want to.

The electronic media have been guilty of running the animal rights communities' bootleg video clips without authentication, and without

remorse even when it is later learned that the content is at times, well, shall we say...suspect. And, as the hysteria reaches a crescendo, the government of the day rushes to the aid of the very community it purports to serve, the hunters, anglers and trappers, as our leader, our Minister of Natural Resources pours gasoline on a simmering fire and summarily announces to hundreds of families reliant on outfitting activities in the north that their livelihoods and their hopes are dashed. The urban and some of the rural press smugly say...too bad.

As Ms. Perkins suggests, there are a variety of opinions surrounding the pivotal question of why there are so many bears in cottage country this summer. But she misses the key point that the MNR's own biologists were broadcasting last spring when the political decision to cancel the hunt was made... "Bear hunting, and spring bear hunting is a time honoured tool in managing Ontario's growing and sustainable black bear population."

Pardon my mathematical jumping to conclusions, but doesn't that suggest that an unmanaged population may have consequences. And could human/bear conflicts not have been one of these consequences in an unmanaged situation.

I wish also to clarify that shooting nursing sows is unlawful and the hunting fraternity including the outfitting fraternity heed this as they do all regulations aimed at ensuring all of God's species of the forest continue to be plentiful. No bear hunter I have ever met would wilfully kill a lactating sow, thereby giving the cubs (potentially) a death sentence as you suggest.

continued on page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



letters to the editor

continued from page 9

Our minister has gone on the record as saying, "If one cub is orphaned it is one cub too many." My perspective is a little different...If one child is mauled, it's one child too many."

And lastly, the good folks in the 905 area code where I reside couldn't tell the difference between a black bear and Newfoundland dog if they ran into one, and rightly so. Their life is about Nintendo, Martinis, and the stock market and their journey into the woods is about a weekend in a tidy cottage in Haliburton or Muskoka. The interesting paradox, is these very same 905ers who took the sensationalized bait from the animal right-ists, now find themselves in the unenvi-

able position of having to deal with the very problem that their over zealous sympathy for "teddy bear" created. As has been repeatedly stated in the press, city folks don't know how to behave around bears, and their ignorance in supporting the cancellation of the spring bear hunt may well have contributed to a replacement sport for the "bungie jumping" push-it-to-the-limits crowd..."backyard bear wrestling."

Thomas Pigeon
Chairman
The Canadian Outdoor Heritage
Alliance
Oakville, Ontario

"No parking", no sense

To the Editor:

On July 19, I submitted a letter to the Dysart clerk expressing my concerns regarding safety issues at the public beach opposite the Silver Beach Trailer Park.

As a 10-year summer resident, it is evident to me that the condition of the beach has deteriorated with the installation of the "Public Beach" sign. On a daily basis, shards of glass and rusted pieces of tin are collected from the swimming area. My five-year-old daughter is just one of the children who has been cut as a result of discarded, broken bottles in the water. There is no garbage can for the "public" area of the beach. Visitors were regularly parking along side the road in flagrant violation of the "no parking" signs, making any crossing of the road even more risky due to the curve in the

road.

On July 26, the "no parking" signs were removed from the beach area. If this course of action is a direct result of my letter, I would be interested in knowing how this decision was reached, and by whom. I would also appreciate being enlightened as to how the removal of the "no parking" signs, instead of the enforcement of them, will promote and ensure the safety of families using the beach.

To date, I've not had the courtesy of a personal response to my original letter to the Town Clerk. I trust a response is on the way and I eagerly await an answer addressing my concerns and explaining the lack of enforcement of the "no parking" signs.

Jeri Brown,
Newmarket, Ontario

Looking for Biggles, Worrals, Gimlet and Steeley

To the Editor:

I would like to make contact with any of your readers who are collectors of, or have unwanted books of Capt W E Johns, the author of the characters 'Biggles', 'Worrals', 'Gimlet', and 'Steeley', among others.

As a keen collector of John's titles and other authors who wrote boy's adventure stores related to aerial combat and

marine warfare at the time of World War I period and immediately after, I will be pleased to hear from readers who may wish to exchange or sell books.

John M Burrows
6 Marney Way
Frinton On Sea
Essex CO13 PNZ
United Kingdom

Victoria stripped of identity

To the Editor:

On April 19, 2000 the majority of citizens in Victoria County were left collectively breathless. It was on that day that a provincially appointed one-man commission, Prof. Harry Kitchen, not only eradicated all the existing municipalities, he went one step further and stripped away their 139-year-old identities. He delivered his final and binding order replacing all existing municipal councils with one county-wide single-tier government to be effective January 1, 2001.

A nine-member Transition Board was appointed by Harry Kitchen, comprised of members of the community as well as currently elected politicians. Victoria County has a population of 85,536 spread over 307,000 hectares of land. He renamed Victoria County "The City of Kawartha Lakes", and most distressing of all was that this entire process was carried out with one-quarter of the tax-paying, seasonal residents not even aware of it, and 74 percent of the remaining population expressing absolute objection to any proposal of a single-tier government.

Our local MPP, Chris Hodgson claimed total immunity from the entire process and calls to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Tony Clement, were responded to with a standard government issued form letter. This may be the 'norm', but it has not been acceptable.

Countless people have been left trying to comprehend what happened, why it happened, how it happened, what's going to happen and what can happen now. A small group of these people have

been relentless in seeking answers to the questions Harry Kitchen left unanswered in the minds of Victoria County's citizens. This simple "Order in Council" can be revoked the same way it was implemented - with the stroke of a pen! I believe the citizens have the pen, they just need the bureaucrats to make the stroke.

To that end, a group now known as VOCO (Voices of Central Ontario) have confirmed an open, old-fashioned Town Hall-style meeting at the Community Centre in Cambray, Ontario on Wednesday, August 2 beginning at 8 p.m. Featured speakers include Prof. Andrew Sanction, author of 'Merger Mania, the Assault on Local Government', who has frequently been called upon as consultant and expert witness. He acted in both capacities during Toronto's "megacity" debate. MPP Mike Cole, Liberal Critic for Rural Affairs will also address the gathering that night.

In Latin, VOCO translates into "I call", and our citizens have been continually calling for answers and explanations. These gentlemen are more than qualified to present some significantly enlightening wisdom on amalgamation anarchy and I am very enthusiastic about the information that will be presented that evening. Ontario citizens must continue to demand such encounters where they can have their questions responded to in knowledgeable and factual methods - form letters and double-talk are no longer enough.

Mrs. L. Boldt,
Fenelon Falls

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

your

letters

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

Mail your letters to:

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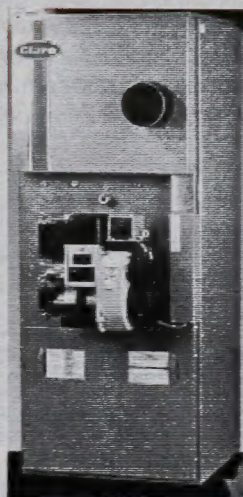
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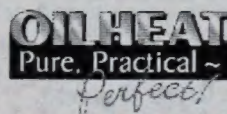
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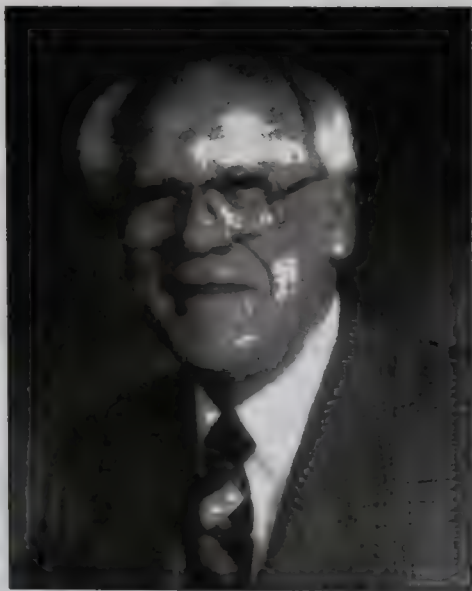
The Guild of Fine Arts summer show and sale at Head Lake Park was a popular event over the weekend, drawing a steady stream of visitors

photos by LEN PIZZEY/ECHO



On
November 13, 2000

Elect Jerry Rome



Reeve
Anson, Hindon,
Minden, Lutterworth
and Snowdon

Let me continue to put my business and community experience to work for you.

I have forty years experience with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 27 as branch manager. For 13 years I served as manager of the Minden branch, providing banking services to 4 municipalities and the county, numerous years of involvement in the community through various service organizations, served on the Board of Directors of local Non-Profit organizations, served as treasurer of a local registered charity raising funds for health care, served you for more than eight years as a councillor and currently as deputy reeve of the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

As Deputy Reeve I also served one year on County Council, served on the Accounts and Correspondence Committee and the Social Services Committee, served on the Ambulance sub-committee and currently as the County Fire Service Co-ordinator.

I believe that with my business background and more than eight years on Anson, Hindon and Minden council, first as councillor and currently deputy reeve, I have the knowledge, experience and leadership ability to help guide the amalgamation of our three Municipalities.

Objectives:

1. Fiscal Responsibility
2. To Amalgamate Anson, Hindon, Minden, Lutterworth And Snowdon Municipalities Without Disruption.
3. Work To Enhance The Tourist Image Of Our Enlarged Municipality.
4. Continue The Search For Clean, Environmentally Friendly Businesses For Our Area.

Committees:

- Fire*
- Budget and Finance*
- Planning*
- Roads*
- Public Utilities*
- Cemetery*
- Museum*
- Environment*
- Parks and Recreation*
- Library
- Timbersport
- Canada Day
- Agnes Jamieson Gallery
- Community Policing Advisory Committee (O.P.P.)*

* Denotes committees I currently serve and/or have served on.



ROME, Jerry

Heineken Yard Race raising money for kids

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Get ready for a little dash and dine as the annual Heineken Yard Race gets to set to go on August 4.

The 7.4-kilometre run will start at 6 pm at Camp Onondaga and end on Minden's Main Street. After the race, everyone is invited back to the Rockcliffe Hotel where about 300 people are expected to celebrate the day's



events.

The cost to enter the race is \$25. Applications can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce or the Rockcliffe. The entry package includes a t-shirt and gifts for each runner. All money raised from the race will go towards Amici, a fund that helps send children to camps.

Former three-time winner of the race Brett Walcott will be returning to Haliburton County to help cheer on the participants.

Haliburton's Jonathan Bishop adds some sting to New Mexico Stingers

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

New Mexico isn't usually considered a hockey hotbed, but that may change now that former Haliburton resident Jonathan Bishop laces up for the New Mexico Stingers.

The Stingers' website says Bishop signed a one-year contract with the Western Player Hockey League team for the 2000-2001 season. He is one of five rookies who will join the team this year, and coach Tony Martino likes what he sees so far.

"His desire and willingness to do whatever it takes to win impressed me," Martino says. "His college coach says he

plays very smart and gives everything he has."

Bishop is a stalky 5 foot 10 inches, 180 pounds and was the leading scorer for the Queen's University Golden Gails in 1997-98. In four seasons at Queens, where he graduated with an honours degree in Life Sciences he totaled 22 goals and 35 assists and was nominated for the Eastern Division Randy Gregg Award for excelling in academics, athletics and community involvement.

Bishop is excited about playing for the Stingers and feels his game will improve while playing in competitive league.

"I'm eager to fine tune my game at this higher level. It'll be great to play for a championship calibre team."



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION

A vacancy exists on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health services Foundation. The HHSF was incorporated in December 1996 to assist the hospital's expansion of facilities, purchase of equipment and education of the staff. The Foundation is in the midst of a Capital Campaign "Building Our Future" to raise \$5.5 million for the projects located in Haliburton and Minden. Currently we have raised \$3.7 million.

Volunteers interested in assisting the Foundation should forward a letter with resume by **Monday August 14, 2000** to:

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Stackhouse and Nicholls to be honoured in Haliburton

West Guilford hockey heros have their Haliburton Minor Hockey numbers retired

Two native sons are being honoured by the community during two days of celebrations, August 7 and 8.

Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls both were born in West Guilford, where they started to skate at what was kindly referred to as Tag Alder Gardens – a rink the men of the village flooded next to what is now the community centre.

After playing hockey for Haliburton for a few years, both progressed through the ranks to the NHL.

To honour their achievements, Haliburton Minor Hockey will be retiring their Haliburton hockey numbers at a special ceremony at the Dysart arena August 7. These two jersey numbers – 2 and 7 – will no longer be included in any new sets of sweaters purchased by minor hockey. The numbers in the existing sets of sweaters will be used until the sweaters are discarded.

The festivities begin with a mini hockey game between this year's Haliburton Bantams and Stackhouse, Nicholls and NHL friends.

Two banners will then be unveiled and will be hung in the arena in their honour.

Scotty Morrison, a retired NHL referee and founder (and member) of the Hockey Hall of Fame, is donating several items from the Hockey Hall of Fame to be used as door prizes and there will be time set aside for photos and autographs.

Organizers Len Salvatori and Carol Stamp are hoping to see a lot of Stackhouse and Nicholls' former minor hockey teammates at the event to renew old acquaintances.

Admission to the arena ceremonies is \$1, with proceeds to minor hockey.

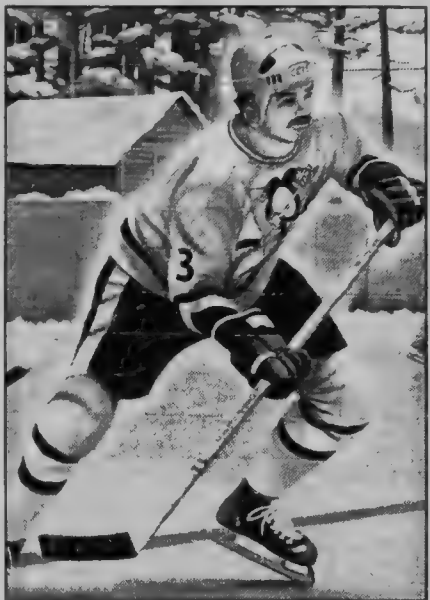
The August 7 festivities will then move on to the West Guilford Rec Centre where a Tag Alder Gardens beef barbecue will be held in their honour. The door and bar will be open at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.. Dress is casual.

Special guests include Scotty Morrison and his fellow former NHL referees Ron Hogarth and Bob Hodges, and former NHLer Gary Leeman.

There will be an open mic for anyone who wishes to tell a story or congratulate the guests of honour.

Dinner tickets are \$15 per person and proceeds will go to the West Guilford Recreation Centre Wheelchair Access Fund. Tickets are available at the West Guilford Shopping Centre, Glen Sharpley Sports, McKecks Place, Sid Stamp Fuels, The Pump Shop or by calling Carol Stamp at 754-2168 or Len Salvatori at 457-1046. A limited number of tickets are available so they should be purchased in advance.

Festivities continue on August 8 as part



LEN PIZZEY/ECHO

The recently completed murals of NHL heros Ron Stackhouse (left) and Bernie Nicholls (above) on the side of the Dysart Arena pay homage to the two West Guilford natives. Haliburton Minor Hockey will be retiring their numbers August 7 at the arena with special guests Scotty Morrison, Ron Hogarth, Bob Hodges and former Maple Leaf Gary Leeman.

of the Haliburton Rotary Carnival. The parade's theme is Celebrate Success, and Stackhouse and Nicholls have certainly shown how successful some Highlanders have become.

They'll be on a float in the parade and there will also be a contingent of players from Haliburton Minor Hockey.

"We should be very proud of Haliburton Minor Hockey," Stamp says. "It has provided, through a dedicated

group of volunteers, an avenue for many young people to participate in a group sport which teaches the advantages of team sport."

She notes the local league has been upgraded to the C division because of the high calibre of play coming from such a small centre.

For details about the parade or to register, please call Bob Stinson at 457-3919.

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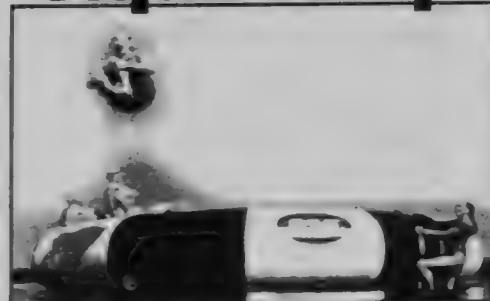
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Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association

A new code of cottage ethics for Miskwabi

Some wonder if it's necessary since it can't be enforced

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the annual general meeting of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association which serves residents and cottagers on Wenona, Long, Miskwabi and Negaunee Lakes.

Code of Cottage Ethics

The association agreed to accept a code of conduct to stop people from being intrusive and spoiling the enjoyment of others on the lakes.

While the association realises they cannot enforce the code, the majority of members feel the guidelines and information will set a tone and get people to think twice about what they are doing on the lakes. Supporters of the code argued that it is not a set of laws but a set of guidelines as to how people should behave and hope it will provide a bit of moral pressure to do the right thing.

Some at the meeting didn't see the necessity for the code since it is not enforceable.

The association is hoping to distribute the code to everybody on the lakes, real estate companies, agencies that rent properties and property owners who allow friends to use their cottages and residences.

Dysart et al

Reeve Murray Fearrey of Dysart et al was on hand to update the association on municipal activities. He informed them that the county has taken over the responsibility for ambulance service and the implementation of 911 is under way. Fearrey encouraged the association to aid in the process.

To the sound of applause Fearrey told the association that the tax bills were on their way with no tax increase.

On the issue of Dover Spring, he said the municipality is testing the spring once a week but that it is never a certainty that the water is 100 per cent safe. While he warned that the water can't be tested often enough, he said he has enough faith to drink it himself.

"I'm still drinking it and I feel fine today."

Fearrey also encouraged everybody to make sure they are on the voters list for the vote by mail election this November.

Fearrey and Councillor Al Ferguson told the association that the long-range goal is to surface all the roads in the municipality. Ferguson encouraged the association to set priorities for roads that should be worked on next. He agreed that some of the roads are in very poor condition but noted that it is very difficult to maintain unsurfaced roads with the new regulations.

Ferguson also talked about how \$100 worth of taxes is spent. Out of every \$100 in taxpayer's money it is divided the following way.

\$50 to education

\$22 county

\$28 Dysart

Out of the \$28 Dysart receives it is spent the following way.

\$9.38 roads

\$5.66 police

\$3.76 recreation

\$2.86 administration

\$1.79 landfill

\$1.23 fire

\$1.20 building administration

\$.90 recycling

\$.87 planning

\$.35 cost of council

Invading Species

Laura Howard of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) was happy to tell the association that the area lakes are clean and have not yet been infected by invading species. She did warn however that the association and boaters must remain vigilant in protecting the lakes from invading species such as zebra mussels that are a threat to global biodiversity. She said the invading species can have devastating effects on fish and wildlife and are also a health concern with their sharp shells.

OFAH is working with the Ministry of Natural Resources on the Invading Species Awareness Program, encouraging boaters to take the following precautions to avoid spreading the unwanted

species.

1.) wash boat in hot water (40 degrees) or with a high pressure sprayer/power washer or dry it in the sun for at least five days before taking it to another water body

2.) drain any water immediately before leaving lake

3.) consistently inspect your boat

The association is buying two signs from OFAH that warn of the dangers and encourages boaters to take precautions.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

Dale Walker attended the meeting to keep association members abreast of the two projects that the HHHSF is working on, totaling \$20-million. Haliburton Hospital is adding 30 long term care beds and is 85 to 90 per cent complete while the Minden Hospital is moving to the new Hyland Crest. Walker said the campaign is going well as the foundation has raised \$3.7-million of the \$5.5-million goal. She also invited association members to tour both facilities and to attend the HHHSF Gala on September 9.

OPP

Brian Ladurantaye of the Haliburton Highlands OPP was on hand to inform the association on laws regulating off-road vehicles. He noted that while the vehicles can ride on Crown land as long as they have a plate, helmet and follow regulations, the laws governing insurance, licensing and tires bar the vehicle from being on a road. The minimum fine for breaking the regulation is \$5000 and Ladurantaye said the OPP have charged people. He requested the public's help in identifying lawbreakers since the OPP is not able to respond quickly enough.

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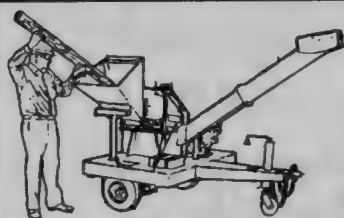
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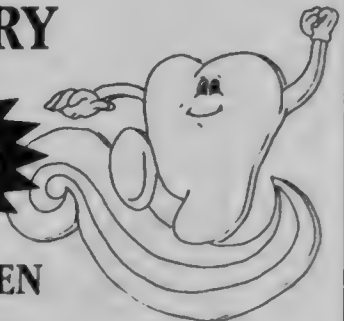
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Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan, Monmouth Transition Board

Proposed structure of new fire department re-examined

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

Plans to appoint a single fire chief to oversee fire services in the amalgamated townships of BCGM have been scrapped by the Protection to Persons and Property sub-committee. Members of the committee were forced to reconsider their plans when faced with considerable reaction from various members of the existing fire departments.

Glamorgan Councillor Brian Monaghan, reporting for the committee, stressed that they wished to clarify that they were not, at any time, considering offering the position to anyone who was not currently serving on a fire department in the BCGM area. When the committee got together to discuss reaction to their plans, however, they realized that "No one knew why we had to have one fire chief, other than we had been led to believe that this was so," explained Monaghan.

Consequently, it was decided that the proposed structure of the BCGM fire services must be reexamined from the ground up. The committee requested (and received) a resolution from the Transition Board approving their plans to approach Bill Bowman, Fire Protection Supervisor, of the Fire Marshals office, Sudbury, to assist with this endeavor. A previous resolution, supporting the appointment of a single fire chief was subsequently rescinded.

As a result of these changes in plans, the previously scheduled Protection of Persons and Property meeting, set for July 24, was canceled.

Fate of local offices questioned

Glamorgan Councillor Robert Winder asked for a clarification from the General Government and Administration Committee about the fate of the Cardiff, Glamorgan and Bicroft municipal offices.

Why, he wondered, were board members being asked

to find other revenue generating uses for the offices spaces, when it was his understanding that every effort would be made to keep the satellite offices open? Glamorgan Reeve Chuck Vainer, also a member of the General Government Committee, acknowledged that there did seem to be quite a bit of confusion regarding the committee's policy regarding the "satellite" offices. According to the provincial criteria for funding, he explained, "we have to show that some offices will be closed." "Were gathering all possible information," he said, "and to date, no decision has been made." It should, however, be clearly understood by all board members, he admonished, that it may not be possible to keep all the offices open. "It may not be our decision," he warned.

"We should be making it a priority to keep them open." "It's [their closing] not a change the public wants to see," rejoined Winder.

"We have to generate \$250,000 in savings somewhere," commented Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, also of the General Government Committee. "We need to be getting together and generating ideas." "I haven't seen too many yet."

Elaborating on his previous comment about the local offices, Chuck Viner added that for Glamorgan, the maintenance of the Post Office and library was not negotiable. "I'm sure everyone else feels the same," he added.

"Besides the library and Post Office," Winder observed, "nobody wants to drive 30 km. to do [municipal] business." "I didn't understand that our primary function was to save money."

Garbage habits to be scrutinized

In an attempt to begin to compile data that will assist the new BCGM Council in making informed decisions about waste management in the future, the Health Services, Waste Management and Environment Committee recommended to the board that dump use

across the BCGM area be monitored, beginning August 1, 2000, to assess incoming volume and intensity of use at each site. Bicroft and Cardiff already have volume studies underway, and the committee suggested that their experience could be used to develop some sort of composite plan. Until this information becomes available, the committee recommended that the status quo be maintained with regards to dump hours and staffing.

The Transition Board also accepted the Waste Management Committee recommendation to support Monmouth's move to have their dump Certificate of Approval opened with the Ministry of the Environment, in order to assess the feasibility of accepting Glamorgan's waste in the future, and Glamorgan's bid to have their dump re-classified as a transfer station.

Input from public invited

A general discussion reiterated the point that all committee meetings, as well as the regular board meetings, are open to the public. Cardiff Reeve Suzanne Partridge, in particular, speaking for the Recreation, Culture, Libraries and Naming Committee, urged interested members of the public to either submit written input, or attend committee meetings, noting that all committee participants were anxious to hear from the public about any of the issues they will be considering.

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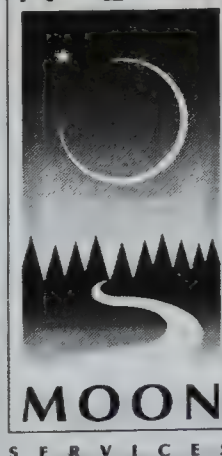
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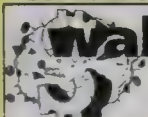
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Power outage causes shops to close up

DEREK MALCOLM

Staff Reporter

Over 9,300 Hydro One Networks customers were in the dark for over two hours last Tuesday after a tree fell on a major power line.

Just before 3 in the afternoon, residents and businesses in Minden, Stanhope, Havelock, Harburn, Dysart, Dudley and Monmouth went powerless when a tree that had been cut down near the north end of Haliburton Lake fell on a 44,000 volt feeder line.

The line is the backbone of the lower voltage system that feeds into homes and businesses. "It's always bad news when you lose a 44 kv line," says local Hydro One Spokesperson Al Manchee.

Some businesses in

Haliburton village closed up shop such as the Butcher Block and Deli, and Cool Licks ice cream for fear of their products spoiling. Grocery stores remained in business operating on generator power, but could only accept cash. Employees of several businesses in town took advantage of the situation, taking time out to sit in the sun, or to play a few hands of cards.

There was no time for games for Hydro One customer service operators however, as they were busy fielding the 766 calls they received.

Hydro workers were quick to respond to the problem, re-routing power around the problem area. "What we did was keep that stretch of line isolated and de-energized so our crew could go in and remove the tree," Manchee said.



S & V employees enjoy a break from work as they wait for the power to come back on. Counter clockwise from right: Jen Pope, Trish Munshaw, Heather Little, Keenan O'Connor, Karen Smyth

Out of town fisherman reel in big fine

Two anglers from the Toronto area have been fined a total of \$1,350 for fishing offences after a large-mouth bass was caught out-of-season.

Conservation Officers were watching as Dan Bugoi, 40, of Willowdale, and Ioan Dragan, 41 of Scarborough, were fishing on June 2, 2000.

The conservation officers saw Dragan catch and keep a large-mouth bass weighing just over two kilograms. When the anglers reached the shore, the conservation officers tried to check their boat, but Bugoi pushed the

vessel back out into the water and threw the dead bass into the lake.

Dragan has been fined \$500 for keeping the bass and \$50 for using an extra line.

Bugoi has been fined \$750 for hindering a fishery officer and \$50 for using an extra line.

The men appeared in court in Minden on July 20.

Meanwhile, a lakefront property owner was in court the same day. Clementino Escalhorda, 51, of Scarborough, owns property on Young Lake. He's been

convicted of filling in shorelands without a work permit, under the Public Lands Act. Escalhorda filled approximately 207 square metres of shorelands below the high water mark with sand. The judge fined Escalhorda \$1,000 and told him ignorance of the law could not be used as a defence.

The MNR asks that if you are aware of any natural resource violations, contact your local conservation officer or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

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New playground equipment for both Tory Hill and Wilberforce

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the July 10 Monmouth council meeting.

The Millennium Committee was given the go-ahead to order new playground equipment for the Tory Hill and Wilberforce parks. The cost is expected to be around \$25,000.

The committee is expected to contribute a roughly estimated \$15,000 of that cost, with the township to make up the difference.

Roads

Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford reported that the recently proposed surface treatment of several roads in Monmouth was complete. Although the figures had not been officially tallied, he was optimistic that there might still be funds available for a few more minor improvements.

Re-surfacing of the parking lots around the municipal buildings was given as one example of a project which might be undertaken should the funds prove to be available.

The function of the lane adja-

cent to the school, and the problem of traffic congestion around the school during busing times was also discussed. It was suggested that the lane should be designated a one-way (west) street and the buses load and unload there. Another idea was to designate certain times of the day bus-loading times. Because of the narrowness of the lane, this would effectively halt traffic through the area during those times.

Public water source tests

Results from recent water tests made on public water sources in Monmouth indicated a 0/0 bacterial count for the fire hall tap, and coliforms 27/E. coli 0, for the Tory Hill recreation centre. Plans were made to have the drilled well at Tory Hill treated appropriately. The possibility of posting the regular bi-monthly water test results at the water sites was discussed.

Landfill amalgamation

Council agreed to authorize the opening of the Monmouth landfill's Certificate of Approval to allow the Ministry of the

Environment to assess the feasibility of Monmouth accepting Glamorgan's waste.

This arrangement is considered one possible solution to Glamorgan's looming waste disposal problems. The Glamorgan dump is slated for closure in 2001, and arrangements must be made, within the newly amalgamated townships of BCGM, to deal with garbage disposal for the Glamorgan area.

While based on its previous assessment the Monmouth dump was understood to be viable for the foreseeable future, the addition of Glamorgan's garbage would exceed the fill-rate authorized by its current certification. There is some concern that, because standards have changed significantly since the last certification, a re-opening of that process might result in unforeseen problems, and require potentially costly corrections.

Historic site secure

Council unanimously passed By-law 2000-12, authorizing the township to execute documents granting the Essonville Historic Church Committee a 20-year lease on the historic building located on County Road 4.

OPP Police Briefs

Part of dock stolen

Break, enter and thefts

On Indian Point Road in Dysart a portion of a dock had been taken by removing the bolts.

A 2400 watt generator, wheelbarrow and a five-gallon gas tank were stolen from a cottage on Highland Road in Stanhope Township. The incident had occurred earlier in the week.

ATV, mini stereo and two pillows were stolen from a cottage on Otter Lake in Sherborne Township.

12 hour suspensions, liquor offences

On July 22, at 2:30 a.m., Haliburton Highlands OPP officers stopped a vehicle, which had been travelling at a high rate of speed on Sandy Bay Road in Lutterworth Township. The male driver, who had been drinking, was issued a 12-hour driver's licence suspension. His vehicle was towed from the scene.

On July 22, at 9:30 p.m., an officer observed a vehicle travelling at a high rate of speed on Hawk Lake Road in Stanhope

Township. The officer pulled the vehicle over and issued the male driver, who had been drinking, a 12-hour licence suspension.

Further to a vehicle stop on July 23 at 5 a.m. on County Road 8 in Sherborne Township, a male driver was issued a 12-hour licence suspension. A quantity of liquor was also seized.

On July 23, at 7:30 a.m., an officer who found two males sleeping in a vehicle on County Road 121 in Minden Township issued a 12-hour license suspension to the driver who had been drinking.

Further to a vehicle stop involving an insecure load on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton on July 23, at 12:30 p.m., the male driver was charged with having open liquor in a vehicle contrary to the Liquor License Act of Ontario.

Impaired driver charged in Wilberforce

On July 22, officers observed a vehicle which failed to stop at a stop sign on Grace River Road in Wilberforce. The vehicle was pulled over at which time the 43-year-old driver was charged with Impaired Operation of a Vehicle and Over 80 mgs.



Haliburton Community Internet Access Sites Hours (August 2000)

Bicroft Library Cardiff (613)-339-2712	Monday	CLOSED	
	Tuesday	2:00PM - 5:00PM	
	Wednesday	6:30PM - 9:30PM	
	Friday	10:00AM - 12:00PM	
	Saturday	1:00PM - 4:00PM	
Cardiff Library Highland Grove (705) 448-2652	Monday	CLOSED	
	Tuesday	1:00PM - 3:00PM	
	Thursday	7:00PM - 9:30PM	
	Saturday	12:30PM - 4:00PM	
Dysart Library Haliburton (705) 457-1791	Monday	CLOSED	
	Tuesday	1:00PM - 5:00PM	
	Wednesday	10:00AM - 12:00PM	
	Thursday	9:00AM - 1:00PM	
	Friday	9:00AM - 12:00PM	
	Saturday	9:30AM - 1:30PM	
Glamorgan Library Gooderham (705) 447-3163	Tuesday	7:00PM - 9:00PM	
	Wednesday	1:00PM - 4:00PM	
	Thursday	1:00PM - 3:00PM	
	Saturday	10:00AM - 12:00PM	
Minden Library Minden (705) 286-2491	Monday	CLOSED	
	Tuesday	10:00AM - 12:00PM	
	Wednesday	10:00AM - 12:00PM	
	Thursday	1:00PM - 5:00PM	
	Friday	1:00PM - 5:00PM	
	Saturday	12:00PM - 5:00PM	
Monmouth Library Wilberforce (705) 448-2510	Monday	CLOSED	
	Tuesday	7:00PM - 9:30 PM	
	Thursday	1:00PM - 4:00PM	
	Friday	1:30PM - 4:00PM	
	Saturday	12:30PM - 4:30PM	
Sherborne Recreation Centre Dorset (705) 766-9968	Monday- Thursday	9:00AM - 9:00PM	
	Friday	9:00AM - 5:00 PM	
	Saturday	10:00AM - 4:00PM	
Stanhope Library (basement) Stanhope (705) 489-2402	Monday	CLOSED	
	Tuesday	10:00PM - 5:00PM	
	Wednesday	12:00PM - 8:00PM	
	Thursday	9:00AM - 5:00PM	
	Friday	9:00AM - 5:00PM	
	Saturday	10:00AM - 4:00PM	
Haliburton County Bldg Minden 705-286-1333	Monday to Friday	9:00AM - 4:30PM	

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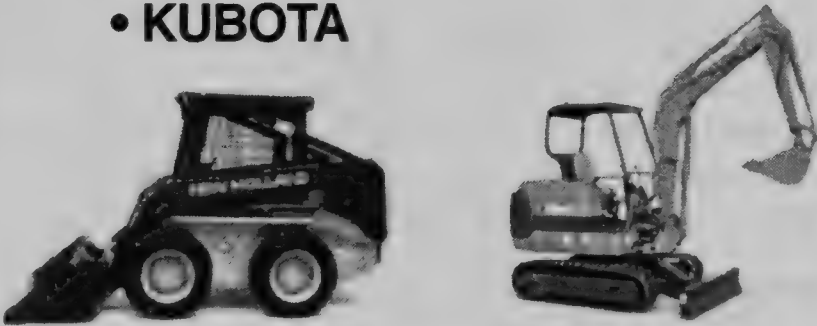
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HALIBURTON



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2:00 - 11:00 p.m.

MIDWAY AND RIDES

CAMP CANOE RACES

1 Km Triangular Course At Head Lake Park
1:30 p.m. Registration confirmation at Band Shell Beach
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1km Triangular course at Head Lake- Six Classifications

Camp Registration by August 7th/00
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or Greg Bishop 457-5145



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For the record



Harvey Clarke tops a career in broadcasting with special honour from one of his first employers, Capitol Records

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

HARVEY CLARKE has always liked to take a stroll down memory lane.

But now he can let his fingers do the walking, thanks to a new book about the history of EMI Canada.

As he leafs through the pages of the glossy coffee table book, not only does he come across

some of the promotional brochures he was responsible for when EMI was known as Capitol Records, but there, in the back, are two photographs with his bearded face smiling back at him.

The photos were taken at last summer's 50th anniversary picnic for EMI where Clarke was honoured as one of the pioneers in the business.

The year was 1951 and Clarke was Capitol Canada's newly minted advertising manager. One year earlier, the company's founders had transformed a former nail factory in London, Ontario into a record pressing factory, even building the boiler which would fuel the presses with steam. (In those days, singers literally cut a record, their music cut with a needle into a black round disc. From the master copy a "mother" was made and from it, the stamper - "but they were really pressed" - pounded out the records which were then affixed with an A side and B side label, printed by hand.)

At first the company was called Regal, but having shown its business mettle to the American brass at Capitol Records, the owners were awarded the Canadian franchise.

The timing couldn't have been better. In the company's heyday, Capitol's recording stars had eight out of 10 top ten hits.

In those days, radio disc jockeys had a lot more power when it came to making or breaking a song. Instead of today's computer generated lists of what songs to play based on complicated formulas of ratings and

target audiences, that man in the recording booth actually got to choose which records to play.

It was Clarke's job to make sure the disc jockey's favourites had a purple Capitol label on them.

"I wrote a weekly newsletter to every disc jockey in Canada," says Clarke, who found radio advertising to be a nice middle ground in between his two preferences of journalism and sales. (He nixed the idea of becoming a radio announcer when he learned they made \$21 a week.)

"I also did a release with each record... It was really great fun."

Lining his tiny office in the basement of his home overlooking the Burnt River in Donald are photographs of some of his favourite Capitol recording artists of the day - Nat King Cole, Billy May, Les Paul and Mary Ford, The Freshmen...

Yet when you look at his résumé, it says he left Capital in 1954 to become promotions manager of CFPL Radio in London. Why did he leave a company he loved so much?

"Capitol left us, really," he says.

By 1954, the company had finally become profitable so instead of becoming a franchise, it became a subsidiary of the parent company, which decided to move it from London to Toronto. Clarke was one of six

See **Casualty list** page 22



Deane Cameron, the present day president of EMI Canada, centre, presents special plaques to Harvey Clarke, who became Capitol's advertising manager three years after its inception, left, and Ken Kerr, first president of Capitol records of Canada. The mock record label, above right, was Clarke's special way of announcing the birth of his daughter.

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Casualty list grows in Toronto radio wars

from page 21

people offered a job with Capitol in Toronto and when he describes the reason why he felt he couldn't move to the city it seems so incongruous today: discrimination against couples with children.

"When my first son was born, we were kicked out of our apartment in Toronto," says Clarke, who at the time he was describing, was employed by Cockfield, Brown, an ad agency. There was a housing shortage in Toronto and most apartments didn't allow children. "I couldn't find a place south of Willowdale that would accept children," he says. That's why he had moved back to London in 1952 and took the Capitol job. So when Capitol asked him to move back to Toronto, "They couldn't seem to grasp that it was a big step."

And so Clarke, his wife Ethel and his young family, which would eventually number five children, decided to stay in London, where Harvey got a job with CFPL Radio. He helped the station change its format so that instead of playing 45-minute farm specials during the prime time lunch hour, listeners could tune into music

and news.

However, by 1961 when his boss got a job at CKEY Radio in Toronto and asked Clarke to join him, landlords were much more tolerant and he took the job. He stayed with them until his formal retirement 22 years later as vice-president of advertising and research.

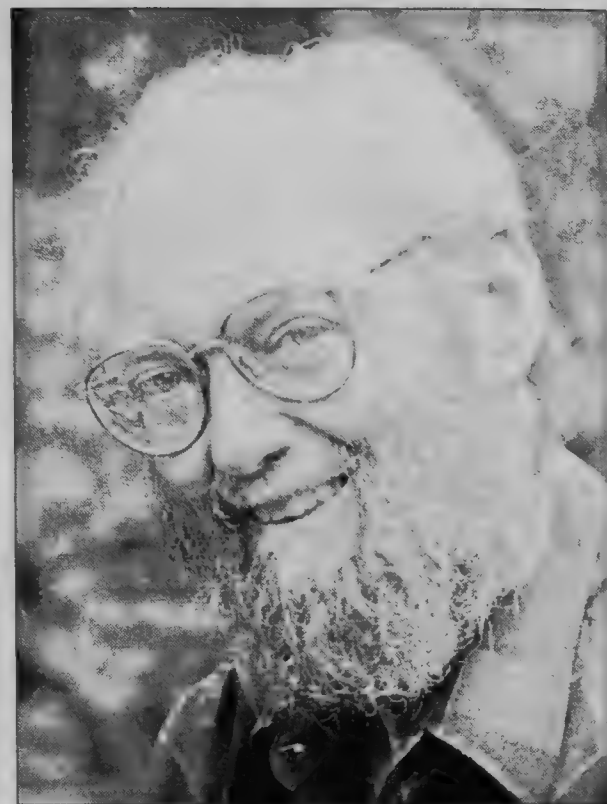
Those early days were heady days as CKEY went head to head with other stations in a highly competitive ratings war.

"It was a business full of characters - wonderful, fun, crazy people," he says, remembering back to the February 14th when Paul Soles locked himself in the recording booth and played every version of My Funny Valentine that the station owned.

Unfortunately, the station also underwent a series of changes in ownership, and Clarke says it was difficult to convince them of the best ways to win those rating wars. To his mind, one of the best ways was to convert to FM, like its rival CFRB had done. To audiences, FM was perceived to have better sound quality and people were quick to abandon the AM ship. "People wouldn't listen to AM because they had FM," Clarke says.

Work became a frustrating battle and Clarke was ready to leave Toronto and the inner mechanisms of the business behind him. But where to go? Haliburton, of course.

When the kids were growing up, "we began looking around for somewhere to take the kids outside of Toronto." They saw an ad for a lot in Dorset and packed everyone in the car for the trip north. Well, Clarke might have been in advertising all his life, but when he compared the reality of the lot and its "view" of the lake with the mirage of blue water seen somewhere through the distant trees, he had a few unkind words to say about the person who had written that



"It was a business full of characters - wonderful, fun, crazy people," Clarke says of his days in radio.

real estate ad.

"We were really upset," he remembers, so upset that they had to stop in Minden so he could buy some aspirin for his headache. Walking up to the drug store, however, he had to pass a real estate office. He stepped inside, found out that the Haliburton office had a map of all the acreages for sale and did a u-turn once he got back in the car. Instead of heading back to the city, they were on their way to Haliburton.

An agent was just about to take another couple to view a property so the agent suggested the Clarks follow behind in their car. They only got to Donald when the Clarks saw the property they immediately fell in love with - 95 acres along the Burnt River. They had an offer on it that day.

"We brought our trailer up and came up every weekend," Clarke says. Eventually he built a two-storey garage, covering it in barn board from the old Robertson farm and turning the second storey into their home, a process which is only now almost nearing com-

See Reunions page 23

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- August 2, Wednesday: Club 35, Halls Lake
- August 4, Friday: Haliburton Library
- August 12, Saturday: Haliburton Library (nearly full)
- August 13, Sunday: Bancroft

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Reunions bring the past to life

Courtesy EMI/Harvey Clarke



Anne Murray, centre, entertained the 700 people who attended the 50th anniversary picnic for EMI, including Harvey Clarke, left, and Ken Kerr.

from page 22

pletion. (The doors on the rooms are a rather recent addition and Clarke loves to explain which old building each of them came from.) They've added on a second-storey porch and son Murray and his family now live up the road.

"We liked it here," Clarke says of why they retired to Donald, still hanging onto their motor home which they drive to the southern States every winter. "We wanted space and we liked the whole atmosphere."

But retirement is not a word that came easily to Clarke's tongue. As many of The Echo's readers will remember, for nine years he wrote The View From Here, a weekly column exploring the issues of the day. He was also a freelance correspondent to CHAY FM and CKCO TV in Kitchener, making sure the rest of the world knew where Haliburton was, too.

Heart troubles forced Clarke to slow his pace and now he and Ethel have a relaxed yet fulfilling life. In the past few years, it seems that he's been busy enough going to all the reunions his former business affiliations are hosting.

"My past is catching up with me," he laughs.

In 1997, there was the 90th anniversary

of the S.S. Keewatin, a Great Lake ship on which a teenaged Harvey worked for the summer of '46. While there, he pointed out a lot of things to the present staff that they hadn't realized.

A few weeks later, CFPL Radio held its 75th anniversary party.

The next June, Clarke was a guest of Promax, which attracted 7,000 people to the Toronto Convention Centre. Clarke had been one of the original founders of the Broadcasters' Promotion Association in 1958. At the time there were only 120 members and Clarke would become the first Canadian elected vice-president of the organization, now called Promax.

In November, 1998, he became a member of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters Half-Century Club.

The next June, while attending the London South Collegiate class reunion, he dropped in on his boss from his Capitol days. The friend mentioned a book was being written about Capitol/EMI's history and that Clarke should talk to the author, Nicholas Jennings. Clarke did and also came up with some of the archival material for the book.

Last June, at the 50th anniversary picnic for EMI, Clarke was one of the guest of honours, receiving a wall montage of mementoes from Capitol's early days.

John McDermott sang O Canada and Anne Murray and her daughter were also a hit when they performed.

Recently, Clarke has celebrated two milestones of his own: his 50th wedding anniversary with Ethel and his 70th birthday.

His love for radio is even older than his love for his wife, having spent his youth with one ear to the speakers because "radio's the theatre of the mind." However, today he tunes in most often

via the 35 stations that come with cable. And he listens as intently to the ads as he does the music, finding that today's ads "entertain as much as they sell." But he feels very much out of tune with the industry itself, having witnessed the early days of the great changes that are now so firmly entrenched.

Still, it's nice to look back, especially when it's as easy as picking up a book and seeing part of your own life reflected in its pages...

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Dennis Richardson, Dental Surgeon

To my friends:

I, Dr. Dennis Richardson, announce my retirement from the practice of Dentistry after 32 years in Bobcaygeon.

I have been fortunate to have worked with Mrs. Shirley Wintringham since 1969. Her compassion, loyalty...enough cannot be said.

I request no counselling by strangers but am making it through the rough times with the help of loving family and good friends. We plan to spend what time we are blessed with holding hands. I would like to thank my many tremendous patients for their kind thoughts and best wishes. Everyone has been truly supportive to us.

Dentistry has been a wonderful profession and it has been an honour for me to have had the opportunity to serve you. God bless.

With great pleasure, I announce that Dr. Rene Boljkovac has acquired my dental practice and will continue to provide treatment from this date. Dr. Boljkovac is a 1990 graduate of the University of Detroit, who enjoys practicing all aspects of cosmetic and family Dentistry. He strikes me as a compassionate and very caring person.

All your Dental records will stay with the practice, and the telephone number will remain (705) 738-2011.

Dr. Boljkovac's office is located at 127 North Street and Mrs. Shirley Wintringham will be continuing to assist Dr. Rene for a transition period.

I feel confident about leaving my mirrors and "picky things" to one who will be a credit to my practice and to you, my wonderful patients.

Yours in Dental Health,
Dr. Dennis R. Richardson

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LOTTERY LICENSE #M16716

Kiwi adventure

Camilla Pettit returns from New Zealand with a new outlook

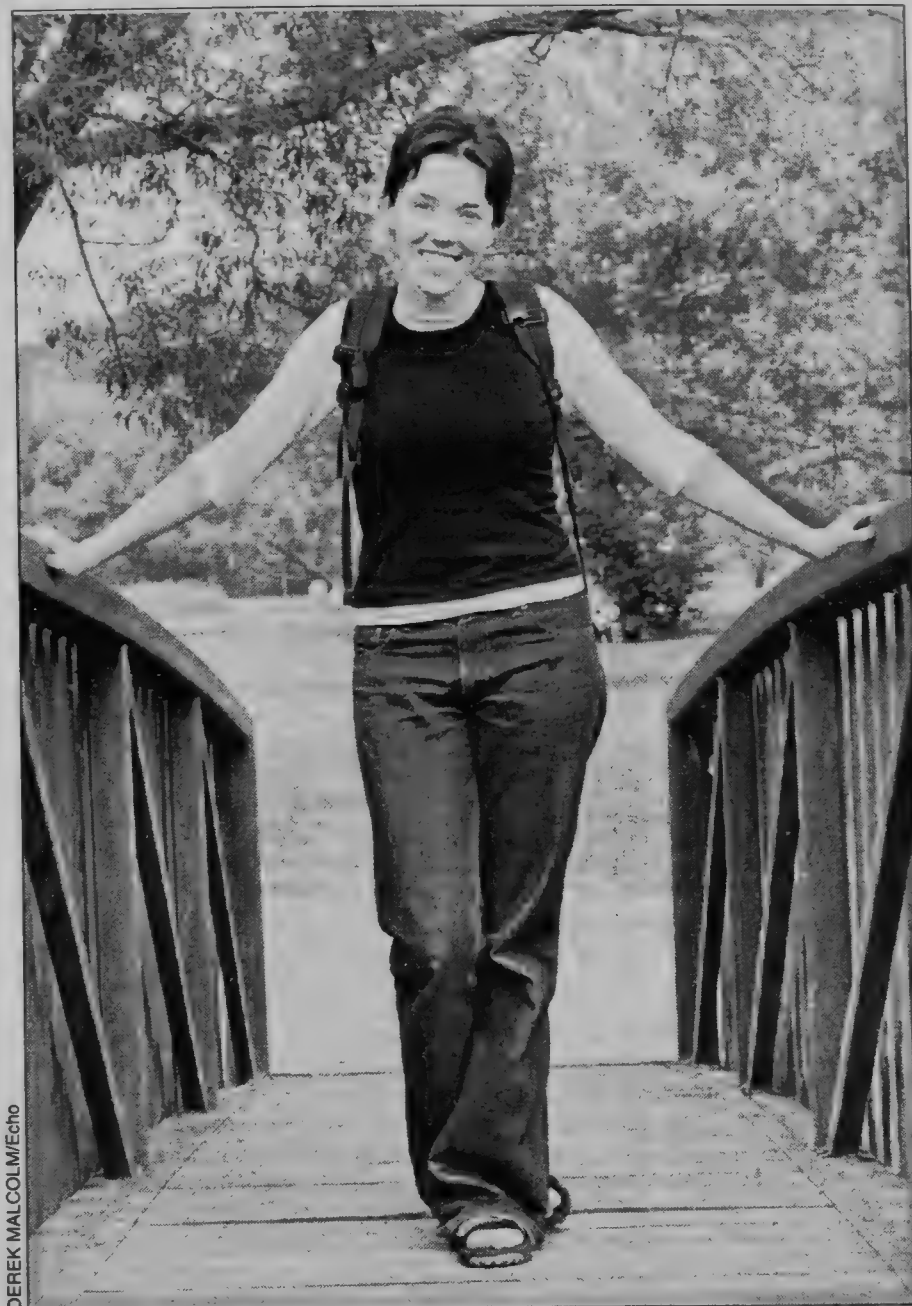
DEREK MALCOLM

SITTING AT A PICNIC TABLE in Head Lake Park, I point to a year-old newspaper clipping featuring a photo of a 16-year-old Camilla Pettit, and ask her, 'who's this?' She let out a bit of a laugh, and a series of ums and ahs before answering. "Probably someone who doesn't know much about the world, someone whose world is very small," she says. "That is someone really young."

Having interviewed Camilla's close friend Chris Ratz a month earlier after returning from his Rotary exchange trip to India, it's hard to believe that either of the two travellers have clocked only nearly 18 on the planet. Travelling seems to have that effect on people, making them a little wiser, and perhaps a little older.

After living for a year in the coastal town of Mount Maunganui, a picturesque resort city that Camilla calls "the Beverly Hills of New Zealand," she arrived home in Haliburton two

See **I've changed** page 25



DEREK MALCOLM/Echo

Despite all of New Zealand's natural beauty, Camilla Pettit (shown above hanging out in Head Lake Park) was happy to return home to her parents and the sweet smell of Haliburton's forest surroundings.

There are plenty

of scenic wonderlands to explore, such as the popular wilderness hiking trail called The Milford Track (pictured at left). Pettit was never at a loss for adventure in New Zealand.

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"I've changed, I've become more independent."

I trust myself to make decisions and I've become much more confident"

from page 24

weeks ago, a far cry from the young girl in the picture.

Well spoken and intelligent, she was able to come up with a clear and concise answer to my vague question of what the best thing about her trip was. "The experience as a whole, the friendships I made," she says. "How much I've changed, I've become more independent, I trust myself to make decisions and I'm much more confident."

It's amazing the difference a year of living on your own in a foreign country can make. Over that year, Camilla forged many strong and lasting friendships with other students in the exchange program and those she met at Mount Maunganui College (they call high school college in New Zealand).

Moving half way around the world is one thing – try fitting in at a school where no one knows you and you've got a funny accent to boot. "It was the first time I'd ever been the new kid," Camilla says. Fortunately, her classmates were very supportive and accepting. Some even went out of their way to make her feel welcome, like one of her best friends Amanda Boston. "My first day at school, Amanda walked up to me and asked me what class-



Mmm raw squid - Taking more risks, Pettit went bungee jumping and tried new foods.

thing to be a part of in New Zealand) and the school's magazine.

And if that wasn't enough to keep her busy, she also had to constantly adapt to the parenting styles of her four host families: one family gave her a nine o'clock curfew, while another were world class bare-foot water-skiers!

Pettit's father visited New Zealand in 1969, boasting that it was a place you could go skiing and swimming in the same day. So whenever she wasn't at school, or going "beaching" with her friends (a ritual involving lying on the beach all day gawking at surfers), she was out exploring the country with the Rotary exchange group.

With salty misty air, multi-coloured houses and green rolling hills everywhere, Camilla explored and experienced New Zealand while fulfilling some of her own aspirations.

"One of my goals this year was to take risks," she says, confessing to thinking too much (a common trait of the Libran that she is). Contrary to her brooding nature, Camilla literally took the plunge and went bungee jumping. "The worst part is when you're standing on the board, you're all ready to go and just before they start the countdown you're looking over the edge at a river," says Camilla. "There's nothing to

hold on to and there's no turning back. You're just standing there and all you want to do is jump, so the 3-2-1 countdown is awful."

The turquoise blue waters of the Pacific Ocean allow for some amazing experiences also. Camilla tried her hand at saving a three-ton inflatable pilot whale in a stranded whale course, and then took to deep water to swim with wild dolphins. "This wasn't Flipper in a pool in Florida, these weren't tame dolphins," she said.

Splashing around in the water while making whale sounds is the perfect way to attract the dolphins Camilla says, but trying to touch them could scare them away. "They'd just go and flip and jump right out of the water. They were just so amazing."

Somewhere in that eventful year, Camilla crammed in a lesson on milking cows, a couple of island hiking tours, and a sea kayaking tour with her visiting parents.

Then, if you took 40,000 people, your three best friends, a special guy named Razzy ("you know how you meet people and you just feel close to them?" she says), and New Year's Eve 1999 on the beach of the first country to see the new millennium, that adds up to one life changing experience. Whew!

Back at the picnic table in Head Lake Park, Camilla flips through one of three thick photo albums showing me all the places and people of New Zealand, the place that was her home for one whole year. "Here, it smells like trees," she says, "which isn't a bad thing."

And while she plans the next year or so, which includes finishing high school early before hopefully heading off to U of T for International Studies, she eases the withdrawal pains by visiting with good friends like Chris Ratz who shares a similar experience.

"I was really looking forward to living with my parents again," says Camilla, who, like Ratz, just wants to spend time sharing her experiences with friends and family.

But still, it's going to take a while to settle back into Haliburton, just as it took a while to get used to New Zealand. Camilla still keeps in touch with her friends down under, who need consoling too. "We end all of our phone conversations by saying, 'I'll see you in a few weeks,'" says Camilla, who reassures herself by remembering that to get back to the people who so greatly affected her life, it's only 24 hours away. "And that makes me feel better."

This wasn't Flipper in a pool in Florida, these weren't tame dolphins

Camilla Pettit

es I had," Camilla remembers, adding that people would even wait for her after class to help her find her way.

With a new-found support system, Camilla dove right into the school's activities and programs just as she's done here at HHSS. During her year, spending the first half in Form 6 (Grade 12) and the latter half in Form 7 (OAC), she got involved in the theatre sports group, performed in a spoof of a Midsummer Night's Dream, was on the environmental committee, the social committee, was a member of the school choir (she swears that it was a cool

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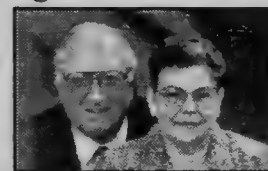
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ERIK MARTENSSON/ECHO

DIG IN!

It was a feast for residents of Haliburton Extendicare and their families at the annual family picnic on the weekend. Mounds of food and plenty of entertainment were the order of the day which thankfully stayed sunny.

Rock and Gem Show showcases Wilberforce

The Rock and Gem Show, which operated over last weekend at the Arena in Wilberforce, was a successful event. Thanks to Mike and Linda Snider for organizing this interesting show. Vendors had extensive displays of gem stones, jewellery, crafts and lapidary arts and supplies. Many visitors found excellent gifts, or just added to their own collections. Let's hope this is the first of many shows here of one of our natural resources.

Bob McMath, United Church minister in Wilberforce and Gooderham, is retiring. His last services were held on Sunday at Gooderham (10 a.m.) and Wilberforce (11:30 a.m.). In reporting this last time, I neglected to mention Bob's name. A pot luck luncheon after the 11:30 service gave people a chance to chat with Bob and wish him well in retirement.

The Outpost Historic House Museum is open daily 10:30 to 3:30. Sandra Dunford, the student guide this summer, would 'be pleased to give you a tour'. She runs a children's program from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursdays (July 27, Aug. 3 and 10) for Grades 1 to 6 youngsters.

Family and friends of Joan Clark enjoyed a special birthday supper with her at the South Algonquin Cookhouse. Best wishes, Joan, and welcome to official seniors' world!

I dropped into the "Love Is Homemade" shop again this week. What a good array of art and crafts. This little shop, opened last year by Kathy Ablett, is being operated by Kim Barrett, with some of her own work and

many creations that are in on consignment. The stock changes as area arts and crafts people bring in new pieces. The shop, just across from Agnew's General Store, has items waiting for you.

The Millennium Committee's Giant Penny Sale is coming up on Saturday, August 12, the same weekend as the Monmouth Agricultural Fair. If individuals or business people would like to donate prizes, contact Kathy Rogers, 448-2419 or 448-3652 or any committee member. Funds raised are for parks and playground equipment in Wilberforce and Tory Hill.

What delightful summer fare is available at area theatres this year. Theatrics Summer Playhouse in Bancroft has completed a successful run of Norm Foster's Ned Durango Comes To Big Oak. It truly was an hilarious saga of small town intrigue while also allowing audiences to laugh at themselves about aging, memory loss, and loss of status that sometimes comes with retirement.

Catching the last performance of Salt Water Moon was a joy too. What a contrast, but a fine show. It's amazing how confident, how natural and convincing in their roles, these young actors, Kate Campbell and Ryan Dawson, were. They will surely be successful as they head to college/university. To add to the enjoyment, both plays were Canadian - one set in New Brunswick, the other Newfoundland before it joined Canada.

One can hardly wait to see 'The Housekeeper' in Bancroft, and, hopefully, all three: "Camerata", "Twice

Around The Park" and "Coping" in Haliburton in the next four weeks.

Vacation Bible School will be on next week August 7 to 11 at St. Margarets Anglican Church 9 to 11:30 each day. All children Grades one to six are welcome to these mornings of Bible Stories, songs, crafts, games and snacks. Registration forms available at Agnew's - or just show up.

Decoration Day Sunday at Wilberforce Cemetery Aug. 13 - Service 11:30 at United Church. Gooderham's Decoration and Anniversary Day same day at 10 a.m.

The Annual Croquet Tournament at the Outpost Museum on Tues. July 25 was a pleasant time. The afternoon session winners were Team A. Skip Niles and Samantha Niles and Team C Nancy and Rex Jackson. In the evening the winners were all from the Glens Campground: another tie - Doug McCrory and Sandra Dunford, and Julie Shetho and Barry Dunford. The Round The Clock Game best scores were by Matthews and Doug McCrory.

The Annual Memorial Service will be the historic Essonville Church Sunday, August 6 at 2 p.m. All welcome.

Edna Tighe, one of our oldest residents is out of hospital. She is staying with her family Floyd and Marjorie Tighe. Best wishes for improved health.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018



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Gooderham	10:00am	448-3380
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community calendar

what's happening in the Highlands

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- Saturday evening events at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve: August 19 & 26 - Star Gazing. For info. and directions call (705) 754-2198.
- Highland Sr. Citizens Club meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.
- Aug. 1 - 13: School Age Activities @ 2 p.m., C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre. Magic Boxes - materials provided free by C.H.A.C.E.
- Aug. 1: Pat Campbell, Campbells' Garden Centre, Preparing Entries for the Flower Show, Minden Community Centre, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 1: HCC Real Easy Ryders - Touring Schedule - 10:30, Destination: Kinmount to Burnt River, 30 km. Start Austin Mill Heritage Park - Railway Station, Level: Novice. Surface: Railway Trail, Trail Captain: Martin and Marg Hill 457-9785. Picnic Lunch at Burnt River.
- Aug. 2: Join Home Support's Wheels to Meals at Rip's, West Guilford, 12 noon. Additional info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 4: Heineken Yard 7.2 km race from gates of Onondaga Camp to the Rockcliffe Tavern. Registration day, Friday, August 4, 12 - 3 p.m.
- Aug. 4: Join Home Support in the drop-in centre at 1 p.m., for cribbage. For info. call 457-2941.
- Aug. 4, 5 & 6: Haliburton Christian Outreach sponsors Civic Holiday Weekend Celebration at Head Lake Park Bandshell. Friday, 7 p.m. - Youth Rally; Saturday, 2 & 7 p.m. - Music and Ministry; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Church Service and 7:00 p.m. - Music and Ministry. Guest Evangelist John Edwards from Wales. Guest music provided by John Webster from Texas and The Boyd Family from Virginia. Everyone welcome! For more info. please call 457-2904 evenings.
- Aug. 5: Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve Annual Charity Fundraiser Craft Sale and Flea Market, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Ltd., north on Kennis Lk. Rd. (county Rd. 7), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Join us and our many vendors for a fun time for all. Table space available. Call 754-2198, ask for Shirley. Rain or shine, inside and outside vendors.
- Aug. 5: Kushog Lake Picnic and Craft Show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (rain date: Sunday, August 6). Leslie M. Frost Centre on St. Nora's Lake. Lots of parking for cars and boats. Land and water games for kids and adults, decorated boat contest, 50/50 early bird draws. Bring your crafts and hobbies for display and sale. Food and refreshments available. Bring lawn chairs.
- Aug. 5: HARC meeting! The Haliburton Association of Recreation Canoeists are meeting at 7 p.m. at the MNR Fire Management Headquarters on Wallings Rd., Haliburton. Membership to HARC is free to new members.
- Aug. 5: Dorset Lions Club Flea Market and Bake Sale. Aug. 5 - Flea Market and Bake Sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Aug. 6 - Flea Market only continues, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A free event for all ages. If you have something to donate to the sale, contact Eve Adkins at 766-9906.
- Aug. 6: The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fund-raiser Committee Presents "Fish Fry Supper". Featuring: Fresh Pickerel, Salads, Baked Beans, Desserts, and Beverages. Everyone is welcome! Sunday, August 6, 2000 at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery on County Road #1, 4:00 - 7:00 p.m., come as you please. Cost: \$15. - Adult, \$10. - 12 years and under. Tickets are available at door or in advance. All proceeds go to conservation. For further information or tickets call Dan Johnson at 457-3539, or Gerry Walker at 457-3134. Hope to see you there!
- Aug. 6: Annual Memorial Service, Essonville's Historic Church, 2 p.m. We will be pleased to see you there.
- Aug. 7: Time for Tot Program, C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre. A "Mother Goose" program for moms and children 2 and under. Circle time, songs and activities. Call 457-2989 for time.
- Aug. 8 - 10: School Age Activities @ 2 p.m., C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre. Shape Cases - material provided free by C.H.A.C.E.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Life after the Rhubarb Festival

Summer 2000 is fleeting. It is proving a unique season from any perspective. Some prefer the cooler weather. Lazing on the beach is only a sometime pastime though. A visit to Sir Sam's Inn on a cool and cloudy July Saturday finds guests indoors basking in warmth while they read, visit or play games.

There is for the locals, life after the Rhubarb Festival with all of its pie-baking and flurry of activities. The Beach Park, when weather encourages is being well used. Some belated announcements: Sharon Harrison of the stained glass craft table wishes to announce that Sarah Bertleson won the stained glass piece, "The Glass Garden," donated for the draw. From this draw \$66.00 was raised and will be donated to "HERS" (Haliburton Emergency Rural Shelter). Our thanks to Sharon for her donation and to all who purchased tickets.

Also, at the Haliburton Learning Centre table, the rhubarb leaf whose length was being estimated, was 101.6 cm. The two winners of subs from Subway were: Melissa Hayward and Sarah Greenwood who both estimated 100cm. Congratulations to both, and to Sharon for her public-spirited endeavours.

Gardening awards for the year long Beautify Eagle Lake contest were: Pat

Cummings for her "English Country Garden" on Still Court. Marie Wallace for "Rhubarb Corner" garden just north of the Eagle Lake stop light.

Children's gardening awards went to: Holly Pearson for her garden at the Medlands' on Co. Rd. #14 and to the Bagg grandchildren for their garden at their grandparents' on Sir Sam's Road.

This year's festival proved a modest success both in attendance and in interest. So much so that we now anticipate Festival #10, on July 7, 2001 guided by the new chairperson Donna Medland and her committee. We wish her every success.

The village scene changes. Ann Landon and children have moved to Peterborough. They will be missed, especially for children's activities at the church. John and Nancy Petrie and baby son Alexander will be taking over the former Scheide property near the store. Glen and Teresa Evans and sons will be taking up residence on Still Court.

Scott de Saroye, new manager of the Delta PineStone Resort, will join us in the former Wallace beach cottage behind the rock face. At least two more houses are being erected for occupancy before winter. Welcome to all newcomers, may you vine Eagle Lake not only a spot of surpassing beauty but a warm and friendly home.

Thank You

Iris Miller Clement

One month ago today, on July 1, 2000, a very loved member of our family passed away. She was a wife, mother, and "Nana" whose three-month battle with cancer was fought with dignity and perseverance and humour to the very end. Without her, our hearts are filled with such sadness that this courtesy thank you has been difficult to put to pen. IRIS MILLER CLEMENT obviously touched many other lives besides our own. The outpouring of love and support for mom and for our family has been so tremendous that we fear forgetting someone. If we do, please remember that each of you who cared for, called, visited, sent cards, flowers, food and prayed were an important part of the support group that made this unbearable situation tolerable for both Iris and for her family leading up to and/or after her death. It all seems like a blur until one of your faces or your voice or your kind act pops into our thoughts and we smile in remembrance of a good thing during a bad time. To Dr. Heyes who is kind, gentle and patient, we thank you. To Gloria McPhail who so often graciously acted as our go-between, thank you. To Tracey Wilson of the Access Centre whose job it was to organize Iris' home support but whose caring attitude endeared her to us, thank you. To Bonnie McCausland, a wonderful homemaker, to Bev Fraser for her compassionate listening ear and guidance, and to the RN's who did home-visits, our heartfelt thanks. To Margaret and the staff at Rexall who always treated Iris well, many thanks. To the wonderful staff at the Haliburton Hospital; maintenance and housekeeping, kitchen, administration, doctors on call and especially nursing-you made the last month of our loved one's life so much easier-words can not express our gratitude adequately but, we also thank you. To our "sisters" Laurie and Edna who were there-we love you and thank you for loving "mom" as she loved you too! To Aunt Carol Watson who stayed many nights at the hospital with Iris and/or one of the girls the last two weeks so that Iris would not have to be alone and who was such a rock for the "girls", thank you. To Junior LaPorte who was there for Grant, as were Harry and Greg and Gordie, we thank you. To Kaye McWalters and the rest of the staff of G. Clement Construction who worked through a difficult time and kept it together, thank you too. To the folks who picked up the slack both at home and at work so Karen, Jackie and Debbie could be with their mom, a special thanks to you, you know who you are. A special thanks goes to Pastor Gord Walsh for both the lovely service and for going above and beyond the "call of duty" by spending so much of his vacation with Iris and all of us when we needed you and thanks too, to Sue and the kids for understanding. Thanks also to Pastor Brian Plouffe and Pastor John Byelis for their prayers and support. To Kirsten and Barry Cray at Monk's Funeral Home who are a classy pair whose professionalism was so appreciated, thank you too. To the ladies of the Full Gospel Lighthouse who visited so faithfully, who's prayer lifted us all and who supplied the goodies for the luncheon, thank you. Our thanks too, to the hundreds of people who paid their respects by coming to the funeral home to support the family and for all the cards, food, flowers, memorial donations and words of condolence. Iris was overwhelmed and blessed to know, in her final months, that she was so loved. Thank you everyone for making her feel that way. Thanks also to the staff of the CIBC, Co-operators Insurance, Bishop and Rogers and to Bill Steffler of Investors Syndicate who's compassionate assistance with business matters has been so appreciated. May God bless each and every one of you for your acts of kindness.

Written by Jackie Mayhew for Grant Clement, Jim Miller, Deborah and John Dack, Jackie and Tim Mayhew and their children Josh, Luke and Jillian, Karen and Norm Perrott and their children Maria, Tom and Jenny.

Proper use of car seats saves lives

by JANET LEADBEATER

Public Health Nurse

Whether or not you're a parent, last winter's minivan crash that killed seven preschoolers in Quebec was a shock.

While we may never know all of the reasons leading to this tragedy, a preliminary inquest has shown that each of the 10 children in the van was probably wearing a seat belt. However, the same seat belt might have been used to secure as many as three children at the same time.

As a health professional and as a parent, it saddened me to learn that only seat belts were being used to protect most of these children. A seat belt is designed to hold one person. According to the Canadian Automobile Association, if two people are strapped together, their heads and bodies are going to crash together if there is an accident.

Seat belts are also designed for adult bodies. They are not designed to protect children. The lap portion of a seat belt does not sit low enough around the hips of children until they are approximately eight years of

age. In a crash, an incorrectly positioned seat belt can cause a child's internal organs to be pushed up into their chest cavity, causing major injuries or death. Children need special restraints to keep them safe.

Motor vehicle crashes are the number one cause of death for children between the ages of one to nine years. In Canada, there are laws in every province requiring that children be restrained appropriately when travelling in vehicles. Provincial Highway Traffic Acts require that only child restraint systems that meet the Canadian Motor Vehicle Safety Standards (CMVSS) can be used to transport children. Ontario regulations specify that all children under 9 kg (20 lb) must be transported in a rear-facing child restraint. Children weighing 9 - 18 kg (20 - 40 lb) must be transported in a forward-facing child restraint that is attached by the lap portion of the seat belt and anchored to the vehicle by a tether strap. All harnesses, straps and buckles designed to secure the child in the restraint system are to be properly adjusted and securely fastened. While not required by law, booster seats are highly recommended for children weighing between 40 and 70 pounds as these raised seats enable belts to fit better across their bodies.

A correctly used child restraint will reduce the likelihood of a child being injured or killed in a crash by 75 percent. Unfortunately, most young children are not restrained properly. Car Seat Safety Check results from across Canada indicate that four out of five children are not properly restrained. The most common mistakes are children not harnessed in their restraint properly, seat belts not tight enough, locking clips not used, and tether straps not used or used incorrectly.

As parents, it is our responsibility to properly secure our children in a car restraint system and that the manufacturer's instructions are followed every time the car restraint is used. We need to ensure this happens whether the child is riding in our vehicle or that of a caregiver.

To help parents make sure their child car restraints are installed and used correctly, a number of community organizations are coming together to offer Car Seat Safety Clinics throughout the year. These car seat inspections take just 15 minutes and can mean the difference between life and death for many children.

To learn more about car seat safety clinics, contact your nearest Health Unit office.

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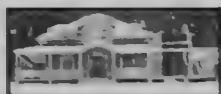
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**BURK/LEMIEUX
WEDDING**

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Burk are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Shannon Burk, to Scott Lemieux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemieux. The wedding took place June 24 in Las Vegas.

**Fleming receives funding**

Sir Sandford Fleming College has been awarded \$389,733 in funding from the Canadian Foundation for Innovation to establish an Applied Technologies for Healthy Aging Research Laboratory.

The research centre will be located in Fleming's new \$14-million technology wing at the Sutherland Campus scheduled to open in the fall of 2002.

Fleming faculty and other research partners will adapt, develop and design technology applications for long-term care facilities and investigate ways of using technology to enhance the quality of life for older Canadians.

This is Fleming's first application for funding from the national institute and only the second time the foundation has opened its competitive selection process to community colleges. Fleming received the full amount it requested. Only 15 community colleges across Canada received grants.

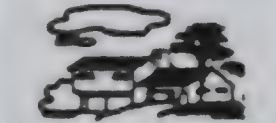
The laboratory will also provide research opportunities for technology students

undertaking applied projects in their final year.

In its application to the Canadian Foundation for Innovation, Fleming says, "The demographics of our region indicate that we have the highest percentage of people over the age of 65 in the province. These demographics create an awareness and support for research initiatives in this area."

The proposal says the new laboratory will "assist health-care providers, industry partners, and Fleming College in all aspects of developing a body of technological applications and policies to address the needs of all Canadians to maintain a high quality of life as they grow older."

The Canadian Foundation for Innovation is an independent corporation established in 1997 by the federal government to strengthen Canadian capability for research. Its mandate is to increase the ability of Canadian universities, colleges, hospitals, and other not-for-profit institutions to carry out world-class scientific research and technology development.



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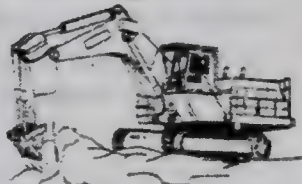
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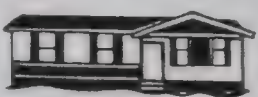
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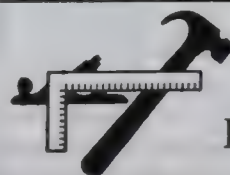
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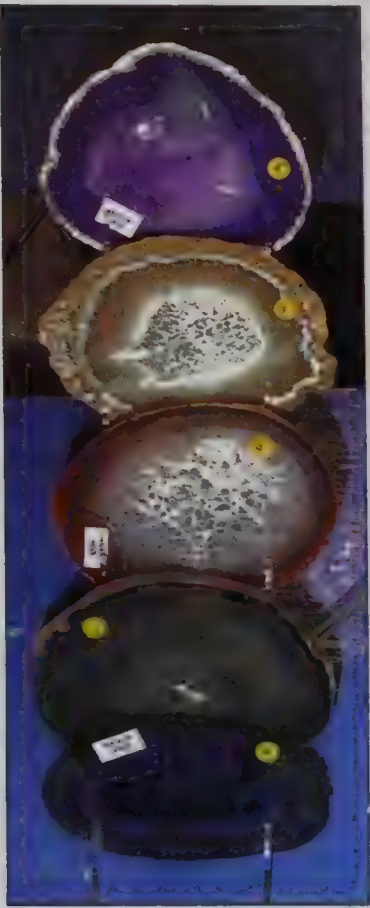
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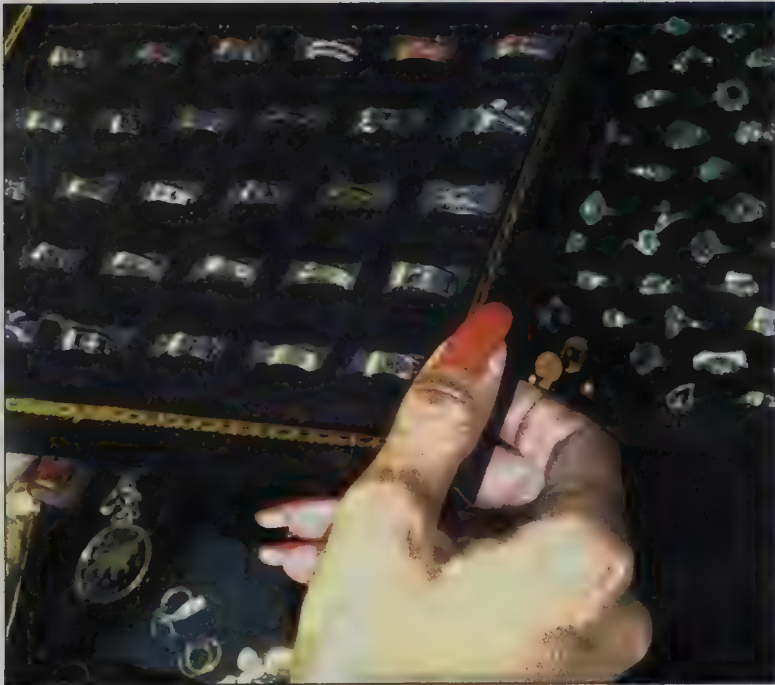
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A Gem of a show

The first ever Wilberforce
Rock & Gem show was
held over the weekend.
Almost 50 vendors were
busy showing off their
colourful wares to an
enthralled audience of
show visitors

Photos by
ERIK MARTENSSON



WE'VE WON AGAIN!

The Haliburton County Echo, one of Canada's most award winning community newspapers, has just come home with six new national awards.



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Notices Notices

NOTICE OF HERBICIDE USE

Notice is hereby given that Hydro One Forestry Services, formerly (Ontario Hydro Services Company Inc.), will be commencing Forestry line clearing operations in your vicinity. The work will include the selective treatment of undesirable vegetation that would, if left, grow into our power lines. The work will be completed using a combination of manual cutting, followed by low volume stump spray to prevent regrowth. The same selective application method may be used to control growth of brush up to 1 metre in height. Every effort will be made to leave compatible low growing vegetation where possible.

Location of Work: Along 2.7 KV right of way corridors from the PineStone Distribution Station east to Haliburton and south-west to Birch Narrows Rd.
Dysart Twp., Lots 6 to 15, Conc. 7, 8 & 9

Date of Application: July 18, 2000 to Sept. 30, 2000.

Pesticide Trade Name: Garlon 4

Registration Number: 21053

Name of Pest: Undesirable vegetation (brush, tree stumps)

Name of Contact Person: Jim Burk, Forestry Technician

Phone # of Contact Person: 1-705-457-6831
Toll free calls will be accepted by alternative number: 1-888-871-3490, Ext. 347, and forwarded on to the District Forestry Technician.



FIBRE 2000

A successful 4th Annual Quilt, Rug and Fibre Art Show was held this past weekend at the Minden Community Centre. Almost 20 vendors from as far away as North Bay and Peterborough showcased their wares and creations.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the road allowance and original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, shown as the road allowance on plans attached to Instruments No. 207030 and 28807 and part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6806.

SECONDLY: Part of the 66' original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6806.

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 27, Concession 2, shown as road allowance on plan attached to Instrument No. 28807 and part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-6806.

FOURTHLY: Part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6806.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 29th day of August, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 19, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Garland; Part 3 - Tribble; and Parts 2 and 4 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 16, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 946 and on Crown Land Survey prepared by C.P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 15, 1951, attached to instrument No. 10469, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6832.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 15, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 10469 and on Crown Land Survey prepared by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 14, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 19288, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-6832.

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 32, Concession 3, designated as road allowance on Crown Land Survey by C. P. O'Dale, O.L.S., dated March 14, 1951, attached to Instrument No. 19288, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 6 on Plan 19R-6832.

FOURTHLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 3, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 7, 8, 9 and 10 on Plan 19R-6832.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 29th day of August, 2000, at the hour of eight-thirty a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 18, 2000

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 32, Concession 3, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Red Pine Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 - Drummond; and
Part 10 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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QUOTATION #T50-00-21

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Ontario

Familiar faces welcomed back to Legion Branch 129

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton, welcomes back all those familiar faces that we haven't seen since last fall. It is good to see members making use of the dart boards, shuffleboard and pool tables.

The general meeting was held on Thursday, July 13. President, Ed Pickard, gave some of the highlights from the convention which he attended in June.

Motions were made and approved to donate \$1,000 to the Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp #1129; \$300 to the Haliburton Drag River Rehabilitation Project; \$250 to the Haliburton County Fair which will be held on

August 19; \$250 to the Salvation Army; \$100 to the Ontario March of Dimes; and \$200 to The Gurkha Appeal which supports destitute Commonwealth war veterans living in the Third World.

Everyone welcomed Bill Juby back. This was his first meeting since his surgery.

Members present sang 'Happy Birthday' to Bruce McKay who celebrated his 80th birthday July 1.

The Tuesday night Dart Club presented the branch with a donation of \$250.

The ballot for Legionnaire of the Year Award, which appeared in the last bulletin, should be deposited in the box on the table in the clubroom. This award will be

presented at the Honours and Awards Banquet to be on October 14.

The next general meeting will be held on Thursday, August 10 in the clubroom.

community news

legion br. 129

Ethel Galvin
457-2571



The Municipality of Dysart et al Sale of Land by Public Tender

Tenders are invited for the purchase of land described below, and will be received until noon, local time on **August 8th, 2000**, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. The tenders will be opened on the same day at 2:00p.m.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

Kennisis Lake

Part Lot 18, Concession 4, Block "A", Plan 458, Havelock Township

Haliburton Lake

Part Lot 13, Concession 4, Block "A", Plan 350, Harburn Township

Old Donald Road

Part Lot 5, Concession 2, Dysart Township

The Municipality reserves the right not to accept any tender. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be submitted on the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified cheque by bank/trust company, payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al, and representing at least 20% of the tender amount.

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk Administrator
705-457-1740

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

599 Brealey Drive
PETERBOROUGH, ON K9J 7B1
Fax (705) 749-5522

Wellness Facilitator

Please visit our website at

www.flemingc.on.ca

for a complete description.

Applications will be received by
Human & Organizational Development,
Room 524 or by fax, until
4:30 p.m., August 11, 2000

Notices

Notices

Notices



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services is seeking an experienced health executive to manage the operations of an integrated health system in Ontario's cottage country. The position will include the management and development of the long-term care programs. The successful candidate will also have major responsibilities for corporate services and the coordination of policies and systems to support an integrated system of health delivery that bridges acute and long-term care, facility and community care, and multiple communities.

Demonstrated successful senior level experience in both the acute and long-term care health sectors is required. Strong financial management and communication skills are critical as well as a track record of successful operations in a team environment.

The ideal candidate will have a nursing background, a Master's degree in health administration (or equivalent) and certification in long-term care management.

The successful candidate must be prepared to relocate to the Haliburton Highlands.

The Position is available immediately. Salary will be commensurate with experience and training.

Please submit your resume by **August 15th**, in confidence to:

Foster Loucks,
Chief Executive Officer,
Haliburton Highlands Health Services,
P.O. Box 115, County Rd. 1
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
email: hhhs@halhinet.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-1071 (Fax copies accepted, originals preferred)

Proposal for an Ontario Fishery Regulation Change under the Fisheries Act: Drag River and Head Lake - in Dysart Township in the Village of Haliburton

The Drag River in Haliburton and the West End of Head Lake have been documented as the only significant spawning sites for walleye in the Kashagawigamog Chain of Lakes. Each spring hundreds of walleye travel from throughout this lake system and make their way to Head Lake. Some of these fish spawn in Head Lake under the HWY 121 bridge, but most travel up the Drag River and spawn on rock rubble shoals built by community volunteers.

There is considerable social concern that local stewardship efforts to rehabilitate the Drag River could be compromised if prespawn walleye are targeted and harvested in Head Lake. Although angling is not considered a threat to sustainability at this time, it is critical that in order to sustain this resource and protect stewardship investments that we move forward to provide further protection for the spawning adults.

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) would like to support the Community's effort to provide additional protection for this valuable resource. In consultation with the Municipality of Dysart, Haliburton County Council, Minden Area Fish and Wildlife Committee, Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, Drag River Rehabilitation Committee and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (Zone E) - **the following regulation changes are proposed for 2001:**

1. Increase the size of the existing sanctuary on the Drag River, in the village of Haliburton, to include all the waters of Head Lake. The present sanctuary would be extended from the mouth of the Drag River west to the HWY 121 bridge and include the waters immediately under the bridge.
2. Close the fishing season for all species on Head Lake and the Drag River starting on March 15 and ending when the regular walleye season begins on the third Saturday in May.

The MNR would like to get Minister's approval on these regulation changes this fall, but before we proceed we would like to hear from you. If you support this proposal or have any concerns or issues about these proposed regulation changes please give the Minden MNR Office a call, or send us a letter before Sept 1, 2000.

Please address your correspondence to:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Box 820, Hwy. 35 By-pass
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone (705) 286-1521

Attn: David Flowers
Fisheries Extension Biologist
email: david.flowers@mnr.gov.on.ca



Notices



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDER FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF HIGHWAY NO. 118 AND CRACK SEALING OF HIGHWAY NO. 121 IN THE VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON

Sealed Tenders, on the forms supplied, will be received at the Municipal Office until
**4:00 p.m., local time, on
Thursday, August 10, 2000**

for the restoration of approximately 4000 feet of Highway No. 118 and Highway No. 121. The work includes partial milling of the existing asphalt, some areas of full depth reconstruction, the installation of storm sewers, restoration of existing drainage structures, hot mix paving (all on Highway No. 118) and crack sealing of existing asphalt (on Highway No. 121) in the Village of Haliburton.

Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the Municipal Office upon payment of a **NON-REFUNDABLE** fee of Thirty-five dollars (\$35.00), payable at the Municipality of Dysart et al.

Tender documents are also available for viewing at the Municipal Office.

The tender must be accompanied by a tender deposit in the form of a Certified Cheque or Bid Bond, made payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al, in an amount no less than that specified in the Tender Documents and an Agreement to Bond.

The submitted tenders will be opened publicly at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 10, 2000. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
Box 398, Maple Avenue
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Tel: 705-457-1740
Fax: 705-457-1964

On August 2, 3 and 4, the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary will officially open Our Dream Shop, a delightful new gift and tuck shop at the hospital's main entrance. Staffed by volunteers - including, from left Lorna Burch, Marion Vanschaik, Rose Connaughan, Doris Laine, Myra Dydyk and Heather McMullen. It will be open weekdays from noon to four. While there you may want to buy a raffle ticket for this quilt and handknit and crochet pieces.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

DO YOU OWN AN A.T.V.?

Haliburton County A.T.V. Club is being organized under the direction of "The Ontario Federation of A.T.V. Clubs." Seed money has been made available to begin the groundwork.

An information meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 23, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association building located in the Haliburton Industrial Park, Lot 113.

A format and a process for the development of an A.T.V. Club will be established, keeping in mind the needs of landowners and other trail users.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

A follow-up meeting is proposed for Wednesday, September 13, 2000.

A phone call to Sharon at (705) 457-4263 during business hours to confirm your attendance would be appreciated.



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

FUEL TANK REMOVAL/ REPLACEMENT

The Municipality of Dysart et al will accept proposals for the removal and replacement of the fuel tank at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

For inspection of the site, please contact Tom Ballantine at 705-457-2760.

Sealed proposals will be accepted until **Noon, Friday, August 11, 2000.**

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P. O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
705-457-1740

Notices

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FOR A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff will be holding a Public Meeting pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1990, as amended to consider an Amendment to Zoning By-law No. 22-97.

The Public Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers on County Road 648 North, Highland Grove on August 15, 2000 at 12:00 P.M.

THE PURPOSE of this By-law is to rezone the lands comprising of Concession 9, Part Lot 6, of the Township of Cardiff to allow the purchase of land owned by the Crown, to be used for recreation use.

THE EFFECT of this By-law will be to amend By-law 22-97 to rezone Crown Land from Open Space (OS) to Residential Special (R1).

If a person or public body files an appeal of the decision of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make an oral submission at the public meeting or a written submission before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information relating to this application will be available at the Township of Cardiff Municipal Office during the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Copy of a written notice with respect to this application may be requested by contacting the undersigned.

DATED: July 26, 2000

Linda Mumford, CMO
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
County Road 648 North
General Delivery
Highland Grove, Ontario
K0L 2A0
Tel: 705-448-1500, Fax: 705-448-1502

Help us NAME our new municipality!

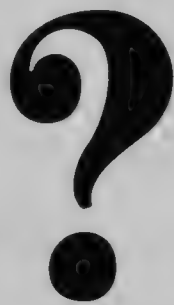
Submissions welcome from any resident or ratepayer of the 4 townships. The selected entry will be chosen by the Transition Board, and may be a composite of entries.

For complete rules, contact one of the following Township Offices:
Bicroft 339-2442 Cardiff 448-1500
Glamorgan 447-2410 Monmouth 448-2981

Entries needed by August 25, 2000



Are you getting the
most
from your advertising
dollar



**WE HAVE IDEAS TO HELP YOUR BUSINESS...
AND THE POWER TO GET YOUR MESSAGE OUT THERE.
WE CAN HELP.**

AWARD WINNING JOURNALISM AND ADVERTISING LAYOUT & DESIGN

**ECHO
EXTRA**

Every Friday EXTRA brings shopping news to each and every household in Haliburton County. Flyers from grocery & department stores, building centres and much more...in one convenient package - affordable & effective.

County life

Makes the most of summer in Haliburton - County Life is included each week in the ECHO. Seasonal residents & summer visitors pick-up thousands of FREE copies at local resorts, restaurants, retailers and more.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO
"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Your community newspaper - keep on top of what's going on in Haliburton County - award-winning journalism - great photos and timely features - make the ECHO the one people reach for each & every week.

For advertising information call
Les Feero or Sue Nicholson

Phone: (705) 457-1037

Fax: (705) 457-3275

email: echo@halhinet.on.ca



County of Haliburton

1999 FINANCIAL REPORT

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS
OF THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

We have audited the Balance Sheet of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton as at December 31, 1999 and the consolidated Statement of Operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the County's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the County as at December 31, 1999 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the consolidated financial statements

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
JUNE 22, 2000

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1999

	Budget 1999 \$	Actual 1999 \$	Actual 1998 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Requisition on local municipalities	4,978,944	5,003,735	5,541,575
User charges	918,434	949,472	942,772
GRANTS			
Government of Canada		106,831	2,678
Province of Ontario	5,531,064	6,368,867	15,984,561
OTHER			
Investment income	51,228	165,972	174,497
Other income	20,000	76,319	18,147
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 5)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from)			
taxation or user charges	552,370	552,370	228,254
Capital outlay not yet permanently financed	-	-	(120,000)
TOTAL FINANCING AVAILABLE DURING THE YEAR	12,052,040	13,223,566	22,772,484

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1999

	1999 \$	1998 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	5,964,222	3,983,006
Accounts receivable	608,402	669,492
Prepaid Expenses	8,020	22,142
	6,580,644	4,674,640
RESTRICTED		
Cash	2,554,411	3,397,007
	9,135,055	8,071,647
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	3,832,689	2,429,560
Other current liabilities	3,875	3,875
	3,836,564	2,433,435
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 5)	1,985	552,370
Reserves (Note 6)	2,742,095	1,688,835
Reserve funds (Note 6)	2,554,411	3,397,007
	5,298,491	5,638,212
	9,135,055	8,071,647

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1999

	Budget 1999 \$	Actual 1999 \$	Actual 1998 \$
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	1,372,044	1,310,201	1,171,827
Protection to persons and property	2,500	10,968	2,000
Transportation services	3,734,255	4,010,983	3,859,780
Environmental services	100,000	3,919	-
Health services	945,819	923,853	1,839,313
Social and family services	4,702,288	4,974,805	11,885,000
Social housing	927,000	756,000	713,874
Recreation and cultural services	256,779	284,273	252,015
Planning and development	359,000	334,152	102,736
	12,399,685	12,609,154	19,826,545
CAPITAL			
General government	440,000	439,106	71,817
Protection to persons and property	-	-	65,718
Transportation services	-	76,584	199,781
Recreation and cultural services	5,000	22,201	6,321
	445,000	537,891	343,637
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO (FROM) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	(792,645)	74,536	2,049,932
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 5)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	1,985	552,370
TOTAL APPLICATIONS DURING THE YEAR	12,052,040	13,223,566	22,772,484

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the Year Ended December 31, 1999

- The 1999 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the County of Haliburton and its local boards and municipal enterprises including the following:
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home
Haliburton County Library Board
- The above data has been extracted from the audited 1999 Financial Statements of the County. Copies of the 1999 Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the County's Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the County in greater detail.

long weekend yard sales

around the county

DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU

1 YARD SALE August 5 & 6 9 a.m.

West Guilford
North Pine Lake Road, next to Baptist
Church on hill.
Furniture and household items.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sat. August 5 9 a.m.

Barry Line just west of Airport Road
Vintage items, collectibles, tools,
antiques, plus sports and country
music memorabilia.

3 YARD SALE August 5 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Hwy. 118 just 5 houses past
Harmony Rd.
Watch for signs and balloons.

4 MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE Saturday, August 5th Kashaga Drive (1 km. from highway) 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Household items, toys, infant and toddler
clothing, like-new baby supplies including car
seats, high chair, playpen and stroller,
Maternity clothes, life jackets, and much more

5 YARD SALE Saturday, August 5th 9:00 a.m.

Highway 121 and Airport Rd.
Rain date August 6th

6 MOVING SALE Saturday & Sunday, August 5 & 6 8:00 a.m. til dusk

Many household items, wicker chairs
etc.
South Kashagawigamog Rd., Fire
Lot #308. Near Golf Club.

7 GARAGE SALE Saturday, August 5 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

13 Orde Street, Minden
Great quality stuff, including excellent
condition kid's stuff.

8 HUGE INDOOR GARAGE SALE August 5 & 6 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

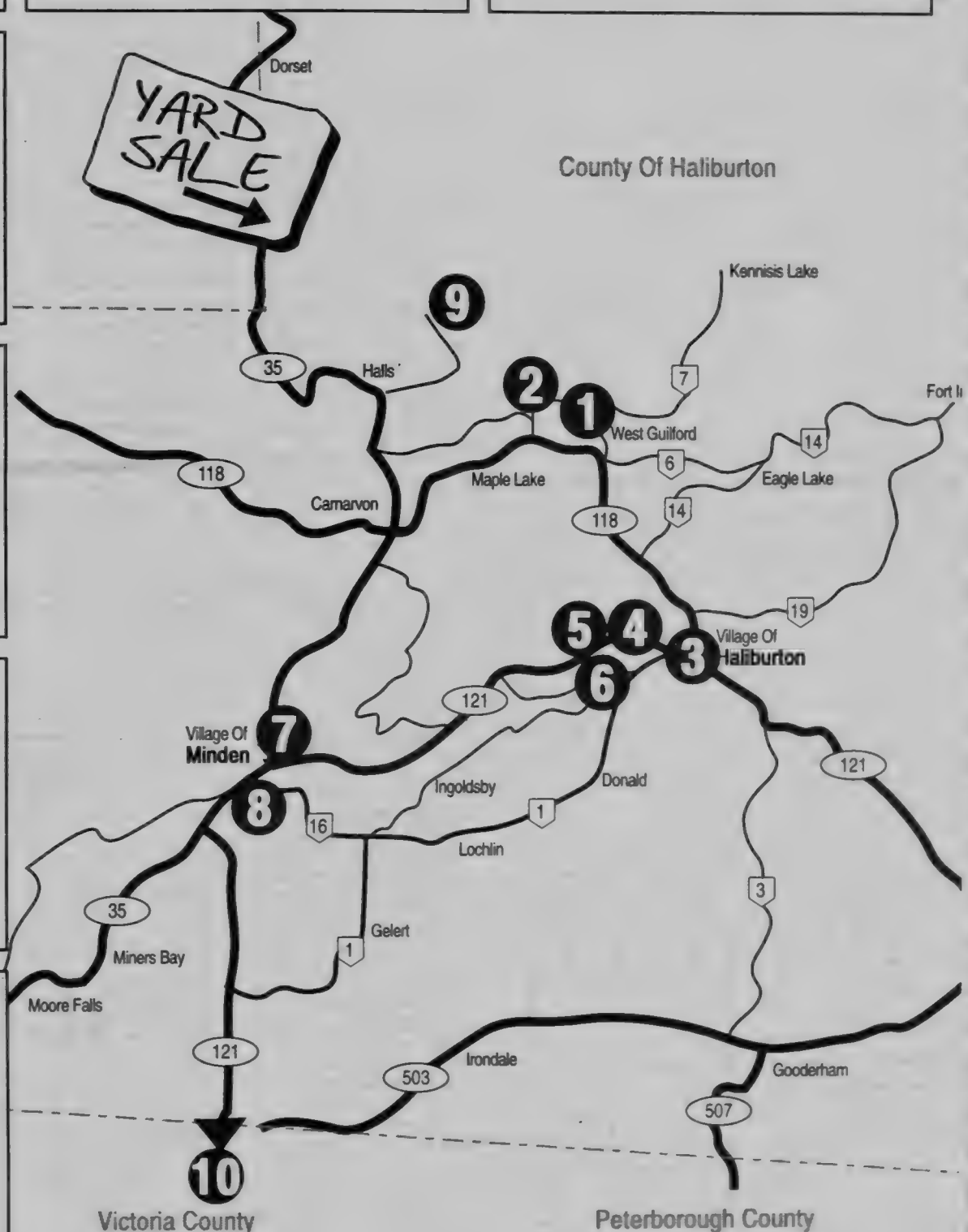
Appliances, furniture, antiques, sewing supplies,
lots of china, drapery, electric lawn mower, books,
and much more.
On County Rd. 1, Minden, 1 km south of
South Lake Rd. Watch for signs.

9 GARAGE SALE Saturday, August 5, 9:00 a.m. 'til?

Floor lamp, table lamp, hair dryer, Electrolux floor conditioner,
Pioneer stereo, L.P.'s, matching coffee and end table, Crown
sealers; selected tools, electric drill and hand sander, splitting
axe, electric snow thrower, jacks. Some articles of men's
clothing (L), Boys snowsuit (14). New covered utility trailer (42"
60"). New magazine racks. Paintings. Brother 5 thread serger
with table. Other items too numerous to mention.
32 Big Hawk Road, R.R.#2 Minden.

10 Sunday, August 6 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. BARN FULL OF ANTIQUES AND BRIC A BRAC

Extra rustic items in field. To be disposed of in six hours.
At #1 Northline Rd. & County Rd. 121
just N. of Fenelon Falls.
Heavy rain day Monday 7th
Tel. (705) 887-1726 for list of items.



DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU



THE ECHO Classifieds

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Information
The Echo 457-1037

When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!

Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htrm>



Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

601 ARTICLES WANTED

ADJUSTABLE TRAILER HITCH with sway bars. Call (705) 457-3791.

C.P.R., C.N.R., GTR, any road, Kerosene lamp, yard, marker, switch, signs, clocks, etc. P.O. Box 232, Lefroy, ON L0L 1W0.

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

ATTENTION WOODWORKERS! For Sale: small quantity of dry hardwood. Cherry and oak (mostly clear). Random width, thickness and length, \$3 board foot o.b.o. Call (705) 457-1999.

FORCED AIR ELECTRIC furnace (Lennox), used 3 seasons. (Could arrange for delivery to Haliburton.) Best offer. Call (416) 447-0515.

FRIGIDAIRE - medium size, 28" x 65" h. sealed unit, lower freezer model \$150. o.b.o. Call (705) 457-2719.

HAPPY DAZE

Automotive
OIL CHANGE

Includes:

5 litres 10W30
Fram Oil Filter
Chassis Lube
15 pt. inspection - \$19.95
(705) 286-TIRE

CA

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.50 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394.

CA

IN STOCK

- Road Culverts • Railway Ties
 - 6 X 6 Rough Hemlock
 - Calcium Chloride
 - Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510
- e-mail:
hallumber@halhinet.on.ca
Visit our web site:
<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com>

CA

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - Antique Map Collection - Haliburton, Canada and North America 1785-1911 elegantly framed also rare military art and Canadiana Baby Crib with pads and bedding. Call (705) 754-3557.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Stove with two ovens, fridge, good working condition. Brick red colour. \$275. for the set. Call (705) 448-1416.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Antique spool bed (72"), cast iron tub with solid brass taps and drains, upright freezer, electric stove (30"), set of bunk beds, airtight stove. Call (705) 286-4592.

MAYTAG washer and dryer, like new, \$500. for the pair. Call (705) 489-2022.

NEW ELMIRA wood stove insert, 3 speed fan, glass door, \$1,250. Value new \$3,300. Call (705) 447-1101.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!

Same everyday low price at
Allsaw Tire Sales
P235-75-15" - \$60
P205-75-15" - \$59
P195-75-14" - \$54
P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46

Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
286-4647.

CA

UNIQUE, Finlay's Oval wood cook stove. Nickel warming oven and trim with reservoir. Plenty of character and charm, in good working condition, \$1,200 o.b.o. AND, newer large maple rocking chair, \$50. Call (705) 457-1808 (leave message).

604 COMPUTERS

On-site Sales, Service & Support - Computers, Internet & Networks Installed. PC Troubleshooting, Maintenance and Repair. Best prices. Excellent quality. Full Warranty. Experienced technician. **Michael Kursbatt** (705) 457-3962.

CA

605 ANTIQUES

BUY - SELL - TRADE

Wanted - Good used furniture, antique hall trees, tea wagons, wood boxes, benches, lamps, chairs, toys, fishing tackle. Call Paulette, (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.

CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD for sale. Call (705) 457-3329.

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

ART/YARD SALE

August 5
9:00 - 2:00

Birch Narrows S450
(off County Road 1)
Lots of stuff!

And fun miscellaneous
just everything!

CRAFT SALE

August 5 & 6
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Porcelain dolls, and supplies.
High chair, cradle, antique crib,
carriage, brushes - new and
used, yard goods, candles, plus
Yard Sale.

Paradise Cove Road, follow
signs.
457-3650.

GARAGE SALE

MULTI-FAMILY

Saturday, Aug. 5, 2000

9:00 - 1:00
Highway 118

(4 km from Haliburton)
Desk and chair, old vanity
dresser, little tykes desks, and
much more!!

YARD SALE

Saturday, August 5
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Top of Victoria St. take left fork.
Lots of variety.

YARD SALE

August 5
9:00 a.m. - noon

St. Margaret's Church Yard
Wilberforce,
on the main street

The bargains you missed on July
1st are again available!

Don't miss it!
A good place to meet your
friends and neighbours

The Echo
Classifieds

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE

Mon. August 7 - 10:00 a.m.

Large estate auction of
furniture, quality modern
bedroom suite, battery
wheelchair, tools, collectables,
dining room suite, pine cannon
ball bed (king) and more, full
household.

Estate of

Edwin and Loretta Keith of
Kirkfield.

Selling at the Mabee Auction
Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north
of Rosedale, 911 #5933, or 7
km. south of Cobocok.

NOTE: Partial listing only. Modern
8 pc. dining room suite c/w china
cabinet, king size pine cannon ball
bed, pine entertainment stand,
brand new queen-size cherry
Queen Anne bedroom suite (6 pc.),
ant. drop-leaf table, 4 chairs, mod-
ern sofa bed, 60's buffet, lamp, twin
beds, side tables, brass cart, bat-
tery oper. wheelchair, Action Pow-
er 9000 c/w charger, commode
chair, bed rails, manual wheelchair,
microwave oven, HD washer and
dryer, Kawai drum set, boxes of
glass china, cook books, records,
Christmas decorations, humidifier,
boxes of knick knacks, china
dishes, glass and household items
and collectable tools, 2 chain saws,
many garden and hand tools,
wheelbarrow, plane and pruner leaf
blower, hardware and fishing rods
and gear, and much more. Terms
- cash only, Visa or Interac. Don't
miss! Call Calvin Mabee Auctions,
Rosedale, Ont. (705) 374-4800 or
454-2841.

CA

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE

Sat., August 5th - 10:00 a.m.

Excellent! Estate Auction of
antique furniture, collectables,
boat, tools, quality household
items.

Property of the late Mrs. Gloria
Lemieux

in the Village of Minden
follow Main St. to Peck St., turn
at Keane Chrysler and follow
signs to 49 Anson St.

Featuring: Fabulous ant. Ma-
hogany and fruitwood Victorian
sideboard, heavily carved c/w bev.
mirror and candle ports, ant. heav-
ily carved walnut tea wagon, ant.
china cabinet - fancy, ant. dining
table, ant. barley twist drop-leaf
table, walnut side claw table, ant.
fancy table c/w knick knack port,
ant. trunks, child's wicker rocker,
Westinghouse #90 ant. radio, ant.
wicker fernery, pine blanket box, old
sleigh, ant. side chairs, ant. wing-
back chair, Old tools - scythes, ant.
Marconi radio, many pine boxes, 2
ant. china dolls, needlepoint, Mod-
el R hom a water kent, iron beds,
old chairs, many boxes of hidden
treasures yet to be unpacked and
stored away for years, carpet, ant.
record cabinet, ant. brass and steel
cabinet, many hidden treasures,
china, box of old books, ant. Coke
cooler, old chum, lanterns, ant. side
table and walnut magazine rack,
ant. fruitwood drop-front desk, ant.
bookcase, ant. hall mirror, good
household items, chesterfield and
chairs, portable colour TV - Toshi-
ba, RCA portable stereo, Mitsubishi
VCR, floor lamp, mahogany cabi-
net, and eight-track player, many
knick knack and china collectables,
ant. dishes, various glass and chi-
na - depression, ant. oak wash
stand and harp towel rack, oil
lamps, ant. portable sewing ma-

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

CONTINUED

chine, numerous old coins - silver,
large pennies and mint sets, bridal
rose Austrian china, 2, 3 and 4 pc.
maple veneer, double bedroom
suits, 2 portable TVs, appliances,
Roseville china pcs., Cobra CB
base station, old top hat, pictures,
portable vac., many electronics and
VCRs, double dresser, oak enter-
tainment centre, rocker, ant. side
tables, assorted boxes of jewellery
- costume and some gold and sil-
ver watches, Christmas decora-
tions, golf clubs, 4 silver chests full
of silverware - lots of every day
wear, 3 pc. kitchenette, shop vac.,
microwave and kitchen wares, 8
place setting Royal Albert (Alben),
Chesembird, hand-painted Nippon
limoge tea set, variety of crystal col-
lector plates, rifle - 22 stamped cen-
tennial repeater, linens and dollies
and china dogs, silver RCA video
disc and player - collectable, corner
portable bar, and accessories, Fil-
ter Queen vac. and power head
(new). Terms on real estate day of
sale! Note: Real Estate - if not sold
by sale date. 2 bedroom waterfront,
boathouse and garage. 15' boat c/w
trailer, 35 h.p. Chrysler, paddles and
assort. Turfmaster lawnmower,
Kawartha 16' canoe - fiberglass, 26"
8 h.p. snowblower, aluminum 16'
ladder, ant. tools, Workmate pow-
er and hand tools, many boxes of
kindling wood, step ladders, shop
fridge, chest freezers, kerosene
heater, fishing gear and rods, file
cabinets and organizer, bug light,
Homelite weed eater - gas, Home-
lite chain saw, rain barrels, wheel-
barrow and shed full good lawn and
garden items, vac., weed eater and
blower, propane barbecue. Note:
Partial listing only! Terms - cash. No
reserve. Don't miss it! Call Calvin
Mabee Auctions, R.R. #1, Lind-
say or Rosedale, (705) 374-4800
or 454-2841.

CA

FAX US AT:
457-3275

WE'RE BACK!
HALIBURTON'S FAVOURITE ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE

AUCTION SALE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 2000

PREVIEW 8:30 A.M. ~ AUCTION 10:30 A.M. -

ONCE AGAIN WE HAVE ASSEMBLED AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES.
SOME 300 PLUS LOTS DISPLAYED FOR EASY VIEWING AND READY TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.
THIS AUCTION SALE HAS BECOME A HIGHLY ANTICIPATED EVENT IN HALIBURTON. DON'T MISS IT.
SALE IS BEING HELD IN HALIBURTON'S AIR CONDITIONED LEGION HALL.
* A GOOD CLEAN OFFERING, WORTHY OF YOUR TIME! *

PARTIAL LISTING: Excellent 1/4 sawn oak sideboard - mirrored back, large paw feet, pillar sides; 1/4 sawn oak empire
sideboard; 1/4 sawn oak arts and craft style chest of drawers (4037); outstanding 1/4 sawn oak arts and craft style fireplace
mantle/surround with bevelled mirror - approx. 60" wide, 75" high, opening 41 x 35; oak arts and crafts library table; 1/4
sawn oak single pedestal round table; small oak hall stand; oak hall tree; 1/4 sawn oak parlour table; 1/4 sawn oak arts and
craft lamp table (JFB); oak breakfast table, oak china cabinet; oak side by side drop front desk; 8 ft. mission style oak bench;
oak gentlemen's chest with mirror; oak cased gingerbread clock; oak dresser with mirror; oak cased blasting machine (the
plunger to ignite dynamite); Gothic revival hall stand; 5 piece Victorian walnut settee set; Victorian walnut sideboard with
high mirror back; walnut desk with burlled fronts; 9 pc. walnut Chippendale style dine. set; walnut ladies vanity with high
swing mirror; walnut chest of drawers, walnut cedar lined chest; walnut tea cart; walnut Sheridan style single bed; walnut
drop leaf table; assorted small tables; mahogany clover leaf table with ball and claw feet; mahogany cased table top
gramophone (H.L. Kramer "Songbird"); McLagan floor model gramophone; mahogany leather top table; pine armoire; pine
blanket box in orig. woodgrain paint; small (4 ft.) pine harvest table; pine tool box; large spinning wheel (walking wheel);
wooden butter bowl and tools; assorted wood adv. boxes; folk art sailboat; airplane ashtray; walking sticks; wicker doll
buggy; enamel top bake table; sunshine tricycle; Radiola 18 radio; Singer feather-weight sewing machine; small antique
outboard - Neptune mod. 15 B; assorted lighting; adv. tins; porcelain sign "Goodrich Silvertowns" cast iron well pump;
antique fishing lures, etc.; bayonets; lead soldiers; oil lamps; crocks; assorted silver plate; Seth Thomas mantle clock -
Adamantine mod. 102; Royal Doulton "Adrian" dinner service for 12; Beswick bowl; Royal Winton divided dish; Carltonware
figural handle cup and saucer; assorted crystal Royal Doulton figurines; Royal Dux figurines; carnival glass; 2 tier chintz cake
plate; Empire wash bowl; amber lemonade set; assorted cups and saucers; Paragon famous roses tea set; Wedgewood pieces;
Royal Crown Derby bouillon cups; Royal Winton chintz jam pot; 4" Nippon vase; 7" Nippon vase; 9" Nippon vase; assorted
collector plates, assorted original artwork - oils, watercolours, etc.; and so much more.

TERMS: CASH, VISA, MC, DEBIT * ALL ITEMS SOLD "AS IS"
PLEASE SHOW ID TO REGISTER

EDWARD D. SHAFER: AUCTIONEER AND ESTATE MERCHANT
905-643-1616



Open Wednesday To Sunday
10:00am - 4:00pm

Open Holiday Mondays

Other times by appointment or chance

Grahame And Debbie Wales
Crooked House Rd. West
2km West of Camarvon off Hwy 118
705- 489-3177

THE NUT & BOLT STORE

OVER 2000 ITEMS!

Fully Stocked
For All Your Fastener Needs

Everything sold in bulk
Wholesale buy only or 100
your choice

705-457-9077

Industrial Park Rd, Haliburton, Ontario

Hilary's
Trim 'n Floor
Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available
Call Robert at
705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

"Rickie Woods"
Potter
Functional and
Decorative Pottery
Cut & Pierced Lampshades

STUDIO OPEN
Thursday to Sunday
10:00am to 4:00pm
or by chance
or appointment

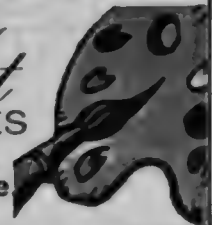
Blairhampton Road
Minden, Ontario
286-1556
4.4 km in from Hwy. 121
4.5 km in from Hwy. 35

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES

457-1063
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE AN AD**

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MILLS AUCTION SALE
Estate Auction
Wed., August 9 - 11:00 a.m.
at Norm Mills Sales & Auction
Centre, #121 & #35
Hwy. in Minden

Partial listing of estate and other
consigners: Husqvarna model 50
special chainsaw, Homelite chain-
saw, Moffat fridge, 24" range, 30"
range, apt. size washer and dryer,
Hoover spin dryer, 2 microwaves,
2 BBQs, roto tiller, 9 pc. walnut din-
ingroom suite, tea wagon, child's
table and chairs, clothes cupboard,
4' bar, 5 metal storage shelves, 4-
drawer file cabinet, 3-drawer file
cabinet, dressers, beds, ottomans,
assorted lamps, assorted dishes,
assorted kitchen wares, assorted
lawn and garden tools, Rockwell
table saw, B & D hand power saw,
assorted tools, beautiful pine kitchen
table and benches, 2 sets of cutlery,
lawn chairs, Sears table sewing ma-
chine, and much more. For ap-
praisals, to list your estate or to con-
sign merchandise, call Norm Mills,
Auctioneer, 705-286-3535. CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Sat., August 5 - 10:00 a.m.
Estate of Steve Ryan
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S
approx. 10 kms. to Hwy. 121.
Turn right, follow to Cardiff.
Follow the signs to
18 Spruce St.

Furniture and Household goods:
Console colour TVs, fridge, stove,
desk, Westinghouse washer and
dryer, dishes, bakeware, pots and
pans, glassware, occ. chairs, pic-
tures, knick knacks, chesterfield and
chairs, coffee and end tables, cup-
board, 3 pc. bedroom set, kitchen
table and chairs, microwave stand,
qty. books etc. **Antiques and Col-
lectibles:** Old Singer Port sewing
machine, bakers table, Gold Medal
Victrola 78 records, 1964 Kenner
Easy Bake Oven in original box, tin
spinning tops, 1940's reliable dolls,
1960's dolls. 1968 Kenner Easy
Curl in original box, older cookie jar,
Archie comics, toy china tea set,
Hayfork, brass blow torches, etc.
Vehicles: 1988 Chev truck (as is),
1995 Ford Super 1/2 ton - 109,000
kms. (certified, subject to reason-
able reserve), 14-foot aluminum
boat. **Tools and miscellaneous
items:** Scroll saw, small box stove,
vise, hand plane, oxy and acet. cut,
table top drill press, small anvil, 5
h.p. garden tiller, truck chains, gar-
den tools, wheelbarrow, craftsman
10" radial arm saw, small hand
tools, ice auger, wood ext. ladder,
6 sections scaffolding, lawnmow-
ers, folding picnic table, surveyors
tape, 3/8 drill, Lakewood airtight
stove, tool cupboard, 20 gal. Cis-
tern pump, etc. Many more boxes
yet to be unpacked. Auctioneer not
responsible for lost or stolen items.
**White's Auction Service, Oscar
White - Auctioneer. Phone 613-
339-2350, Fax: 613-339-1572, E-
mail: whitegen@bancom.net**
CA

105 VACATION PROP- ERTIES FOR SALE

CABIN on Lake Kashagawigamog,
Chateau Woodland in Haliburton,
for sale, \$24,500. Call (705)
534-3072.

WOOD LOT WANTED: 200 - 400
acres with pond, lake or creek,
rolling hardwood or 50 - 100 acres
with lake access. (705) 432-2503.

107 LOTS FOR SALE

REDSTONE LAKE - exceptional
prestige property, sand beach, mag-
nificent view, all year access, 125'
frontage over 700' deep. Call (705)
754-3557.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BDRM., 340 sq. ft. apt. Hwy.
#118, Maple Lake. 2 private en-
trances, deck, clean building. First
and last, \$420/mon., utilities in-
cluded. Available immediately. Call
(705) 754-9507.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM. in town,
available June 1. Call (705)
457-2054. CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE - In wood-
ed area, 15 minutes from Haliburton
Village. Furnishings optional.
Available Oct. 1, 2000. Call (705)
457-3177.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent.
\$475 plus utilities, available Sept.
1, or sooner. Phone after 6 p.m.,
(905) 655-3078.

EAGLE LAKE, 2 bdrm. house. Call
(705) 457-1224. CA

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

RENTALS: Maple Lake, 3 bdrm.;
Halls Lake, 2 bdrm. Sandy beach,
all amenities, last week of August.
Plus winter rentals, Sept. to June.
Call (705) 489-2050.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR LEASE - 1800 sq. ft. on main
floor and 1100 sq. ft. on second floor
with option of additional 960 sq. ft.
(2-bay garage w/in floor hoist), lo-
cated on Highland St. next to Whit-
field Plumbing. Available Aug. 14th.
Call (705) 457-1077, days;
457-2904 evenings. CA

MAIN STREET, HALIBURTON in
the Village Barn - choice of 3 lev-
els, immediate possession. Call
(705) 457-2414, evenings
754-2071. CA

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE - prime
downtown location, up to 1,200 sq.
ft. Call Jim (705) 457-2921. CA

SPACE FOR LEASE or rent, ap-
proximately 750 sq. ft. Call (705)
457-5022, ask for Brenda. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans
Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000
sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms,
air conditioning. Best deal in town!
Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM Farmhouse with gar-
den/coop for 3 mature adults
w/pets. Call (705) 457-9863.

401 NEW VEHICLES FOR SALE

GMC 6x6 2-1/2 tonne truck. Runs
well, \$1,900. o.b.o.; 16'x7 tandem
trailer, flat deck with serge brakes,
1 yr. old \$2,200. o.b.o. Call (705)
448-3079.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

MINDEN AUTO CARE
'96 Chrysler Imperial
3.5 V6, loaded, green,
(with warranty).

'96 Plymouth Grand Voyager
Dual sliding door, loaded, tinted
glass, gold, (with warranty).

'95 LHS
Black with leather, loaded "nice
car".

'95 Caravan
7 passenger, A/C, blue, 136,000
km. (with warranty).

'95 Plymouth Voyager
7 passenger, A/C, green, 148,000
km. (with warranty).

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

Continued

'95 Plymouth Voyager SE
3.3 V6, loaded, (with warranty).

'92 Plymouth Voyager
7 passenger, 3.2 V6, loaded,
160,000 km. (with warranty).

'91 Olds Cutlass Ciera
Leather, fully loaded, black
122,000.

'91 Ford Explorer
4x4, V6 A/C, blue, only 112,000
km. (with warranty).

'92 Ford Explorer
4x4, V6, certified, under \$5,000?

'93 Chev Cavalier
2 door, 4 cyl., auto, 131,503 km,
extra clean car "Cool A/C" (with
warranty).

'89 Pontiac 6000
2.8 V6, cool A/C, Solid car.

'89 Mazda 626
4 door, 4 cyl., auto., od., certified
and at a great price, "call".

'90 Grand Caravan
3.0, V6, Cool A/C, under \$3,500?

'88 Toyota Cressida
Twin cam, V6, loaded, sun roof,
low mileage, 136,262 km.

'90 Nissan Sentra
2 door hatch, 4 cyl., auto, solid
economical car, priced to sell.

'89 Olds Wagon
307 V8, very solid, 1 owner car,
drive it anywhere, serviced by us.

Try an offer, under \$2,000.
Warranty included on most
vehicles - call for details

Telephone Dave at
(705) 286-1730
or (705) 286-3467

CA

GEORGE'S auto INSIDE SHOWROOM USED VEHICLES

"GAS MIZER"
1992 FORD MUSTANG

4 cyl, auto, 2 door, p/s, p/b am/fm cassette,
serviced & cert. \$3,995

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE

V6, ice cold air, p/s, p/b, loaded, flawless
condition, serviced & certified, \$4,595

1994 GRAND AM

loaded, V6, air, cruise, am/fm cass., 4 dr,
teal, flawless condition, serviced & cert.,
\$6,795

1990 GEO TRACKER

hardtop, 4 cyl., std, p/s, p/b,
serviced & certified, \$3,995

1993 CHEV WORK VAN

3/4 ton, V6, overdrive, auto, p/s, p/b, roof
rack, serviced & certified \$7,995

NOW INCLUDED

6 month/6,000km powertrain warranty
We Service & Repair All Makes &
Models of Vehicles

457-1717

HIGHWAY 121

HALIBURTON

Across from the Beer Store

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

12' ALUMINUM CRESTLINER
with 4 h.p. Evinrude, oars included,
excellent condition. \$1,250. Call
(705) 489-3455.

14 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT - 18
h.p. motor. \$1,200. Call (705)
457-3550.

14 FT. FIBREGLASS utility run-
about, 1962 Johnson 40 h.p. - ser-
viced 1999, in storage on Kasha-
gawigamog, came with cottage,
\$600. Call (705) 286-1999.

403 RVS/BOATS FOR SALE

16 FOOT CEDAR strip canvas cov-
ered Peterborough canoe. Asking
\$1,200. Phone (705) 652-0763,
Lakefield, Ont.

16 FT. THUNDERCRAFT Bowrid-
er with 90 h.p. Johnson VRO. Ex-
plorer roll on trailer, excellent con-
dition. Cottage is sold, must sell.
\$6,800 o.b.o. ALSO, 1993 Concord,
loaded with leather, pwr. everything,
cold air, black on charcoal, 140
kms., \$5,800 o.b.o. Call (705)
754-9271 before 10 p.m.

6'x8' UTILITY TRAILER with re-
movable sides and loading ramps,
will carry two ATV's, \$850. Call
(705) 489-3125.

25' TRAILER - \$3,000. o.b.o. in-
cludes this seasons camping at the
Glen's in Wilberforce. Call (905)
659-7076 for info. or (705)
448-2877 to view.

28 FT. Prowler trailer, air condi-
tioning. Can view at Jay Lake Trail-
er Park. \$5,500 o.b.o. Call (705)
754-4611.

BOAT - 1981 Oliver 17' long 120
h.p. I/O/OB OMC stern drive with
Call Trailer plus accessories,
\$5,000. Tel. (905) 303-8762, week-
ends (705) 286-2320.

www.sailboatsales.com - We
buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats, new
and used 11'-22', e.g. Snark, Laser,
Invitation, CL, Hunter, Escape, Van-
guard, Siren, Sirius, Sandpiper, etc.
Many used boats in stock. Quiet
Waters Sailboats, Hwy. #400, Exit
149. Phone: 705-538-2343. E-mail:
qwaters@sailboatsales.com

NAUTILEX CANOE - 16', \$100.
firm. Call (705) 457-2163.

405 MOTORCYCLES

2 - KZ750 KAWASAKI motorcy-
cles. 1 - 1979, \$850; 1 - 1981,
\$1,250. For more information, call
Bruce at (705) 457-2765 days, or
457-1099 after hours.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

CARPENTER'S HELPER and
labourer. References required, start-
ing immediately. Call (705)
457-2123. CA

**FULL OR PART-TIME
POSITIONS AVAILABLE**
to start immediately

We are looking for friendly,
motivated and energetic people to
join our team as waiter/waitress
or in

housekeeping positions Call, fax
or drop your
resume off at

Lochaven Inn
Tel: (705) 754-3531
Fax: (705) 754-1685

CA

HELP WANTED: If you are a per-
son with some extra time, looking
for something worthwhile to do and
offering the flexibility to be sched-
uled around your other activities,
this may be of interest to you. Hal-
iburton County Home Support Ser-
vices is seeking volunteers for our
Home Help Service. Reimburse-
ment is based on an hourly rate for
services provided to our clients. For
more information or to register as a
volunteer, please call (705)
457-2941.

CA

LIVE IN CAREGIVER - for elderly
lady, every other weekend. Minden
area. Call (416) 497-1248.

RELIABLE, MATURE STUDENT
for grounds keeping, painting, grass
cutting, etc., in town. Set your own
hours. Call evenings and weekends
(705) 457-3666.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR to
come to my cottage. Would like to
advance Red Cross level. Call (705)
754-4611.

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN
is hiring waiter/waitresses
to start immediately
Seasonal and
year round positions
Well spoken, highly
motivated individuals with
good presentation required
Call for interview
(705) 457-1100

CA

WAITRESS/WAITER. Room With
a View Restaurant at Sandy Lane
Resort, requires courteous, experi-
enced people person to serve the
evening dinner from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Please call us to arrange an inter-
view time. Call (705) 489-2020.

CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

**FAMILY SERVICES OF HAL-
IBURTON COUNTY** requires part-
time psychological services from a
Certified Psychological Associate
or Psychometrist to be part of our
integrated children's services
agency. Must have expertise in child
and adolescent assessment. Inter-
ested parties, please submit a let-
ter of intent by August 9, 2000, to
Barb Fraser, Program Supervisor,
P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0, Fax: (705) 457-3492, or
e-mail: Fshc@cybernet.on.ca

CA

*This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!
457-1037*

506 SALES HELP WANTED

**Patient News Publishing - Haliburton's Fastest Growing Company
Has 2 FULL TIME Sales Positions Available!**

Excellent Remuneration, Bonus & Benefits!

We need more help in our busy Sales & Customer Service
departments! If you are looking for a fun, dynamic environment
and your have sales, computer and superior written and verbal
communication skills then this opportunity is for you!

Please forward your resume to Joanne Bishop,
Patient News Publishing, Box 822, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
or fax it to 705-457-4067! email: sales@patientnews.com

508 CAREERS

508 CAREERS

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Haliburton's fastest growing company is looking for a
graphic designer to assist with our US expansion. If you
enjoy working in a fast-paced, fun and dynamic
environment, this is the company for you! The successful
candidate will have experience in Pagemaker, Corel
Draw and Photoshop. This full-time position offers
excellent remuneration, bonus and benefits! Forward
resume to Karen Galley, Patient New Publishing,
Box 822 Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0, fax 457-4067
or email info@patientnews.com

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INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
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PHONE 457-1676



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Since 1976
Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS HEALTH
SERVICES FOUNDATION**
4th Annual
General Meeting
Monday, August 21, 2000
at 4:30 p.m.
Large Meeting Room,
Haliburton Hospital
Everyone is welcome

CA

HALIBURTON'S LARGEST ANTIQUA AUCTION

Sunday, August 6
"At the Haliburton
Legion Hall"
(in air-conditioned comfort)
This is our 4th Annual Summer
Auction Sale of Antiques and
Collectibles and it just keeps
getting bigger and better.
Over 300 lots to be sold to
the highest bidder.
See our ad under
"Auctions"
Ed Shafer - Auctioneer
and Estate Merchant
(905) 643-1616

LADIES NIGHT
August 2, 2000
AMERICAN FANTASY
Male dance revue
starring
Johnny Angel
\$5.00 advance ticket
\$8.00 at door
Rockcliffe Tavern, Minden
8 p.m.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

**STACKHOUSE/NICHOLLS
Sweater Retirement
Festivities**
Dysart Arena
Tuesday, August 8
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
\$1.00 at door
Beef BBQ in honour of
Stackhouse/Nicholls
West Guilford Rec. Centre
August 8, 7:30 p.m.
\$15.00 per person
Tickets available at McKeck's,
Glen Sharpley Sports or call (705)
457-2615 or 754-2168
Proceeds to Haliburton Minor
Hockey and West Guilford
Wheelchair Access Fund

SUMMER FITNESS!
Haliburton Dance Arts Inc.
(705) 457-1561
Step Aerobics
Toning
Kickboxing
Weights/Resistabands/gym balls
June - August
Many payment packages
available: 10 wks., 5 wks.,
pay as you go, etc.
Call or visit for a schedule!
George St., Haliburton

**FAX US
AT:
457-3275**

Stewart Tours &
**CASINO
RAMA**
\$5.00 per person
August 10 & 24
Includes: Luxury motorcoach, full
buffet meal, guaranteed entry
Pickup: Haliburton Country
Value Dollar Store - 8:30 am
Minden Legion - 9:00am
Norland - 9:30am
5 hour stay at Casino
Call Morris or Carolyn
705-457-4077 Wed - Sat
705-754-2867 All other days
Fun & Excitement!!

**HALIBURTON
LEGION BINGO**
EVERY WEDNESDAY
EARLY BIRD GAME

**AUGUST 9th
NO BINGO
Due To
Rotary Carnival**
\$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Highlands
Outdoors Association
Fund-raiser Committee
Presents
"Fish Fry Supper"
Featuring:
Fresh Pickerel, Salads, Baked
Beans, Desserts, and Beverages.
Everyone is welcome!!!
Date: Sun., August 6, 2000
Place: Haliburton Fish Hatchery
on County Road #1
Time: 4:00 - 7:00 p.m., come as
you please
Cost: \$15.00 - Adult
\$10.00 - 12 years and under
Tickets are available at door or in
advance.
All proceeds go to conservation.
For further information or tickets
call Dan Johnson at 457-3539, or
Jerry Walker at 457-3134. Hope
to see you there!

CA

THEY'RE BACK
by popular request
returning to Rainbow Therapies
Tarot Card Readings
Joan Kennedy
Tea Cup Readings
Kathleen Cripps
Sunday, August 6, 2000
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Book your readings early,
space is limited,
(705) 754-9805

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, or call
(705) 754-2493 for local informa-
tion. Free literature available on re-
quest.

CA

**THE HIGHLANDS
WIND SYMPHONY**
is welcoming new members
to join our community band
Rehearsals are
Monday nights: 7 - 9 p.m.
at J. D. Hodgson
Elementary School
Woodwinds particularly needed
Info: (705) 457-2862
or (705) 286-3200

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
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is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper 754-3210.

CA

705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Barry and
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Holden
invite family and friends to
celebrate the wedding of their
children
TERRI-LYNN BARRY
and
KIRK HOLDEN
on August 12, 2000.
Wedding at the United Church in
Haliburton at 3 p.m.
Dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Royal
Canadian Legion, Haliburton.

CA

Friends and family are invited to a
**JACK & JILL FOR
Barbara-Anne Green
&
Reid Elstone**
Saturday, August 5, 2000
Outdoor festivities will run from
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Located on the property of Rick
and Rhonda Elstone. (North
Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.)
Beach bonfire, moonlight
dancing, games and light buffet.
Tickets: \$5.00 per person

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

CAMPING! Chevy Truck Presents: Havelock Country
Jamboree, August 17-20. Terri Clark - Ricky Skaggs -
Sammy Kershaw - Blue Rodeo - Gene Watson - Ronnie
Hawkins-Bobby Bare - Jimmy Flynn - Tommy Hunter -
Lace - Good Brothers. Info 1-800-539-3353. www.have-
lockjamboree.com.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ing young people ages 17 to 21 an alternative 7-month
training program in three regions. Apply now! 1-888-525-
1503. www.katimavik.org.

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able: 1-800-677-6382.

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ber of A.V.A. and D & B.

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Company.

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ately in your area. Incredible new Product. Most innovative
and lucrative business ever. Substantial \$\$/yr potential.
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N4S 7V9. 1-888-673-6999.

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10.2 GB HD, 64 MB RAM, CD re-writer, DVD, comes with
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BONUS for experienced drivers after 3 years. CALL Ken
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Teams! We have schedules available now!! All areas!!
Competitive rates & excellent equipment. Company
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Classified ads

at

Golden Stationers

Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve Annual Charity Fundraiser Craft Sale and Flea Market

August 5 10:00am - 3:00pm

Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd.,
north on Kennisis Lake Road (County Road 7)
Join us and our many vendors for a fun time
for all. Table space available.
Call 754-2198, ask for Shirley.
Rain or shine, inside and outside vendors.

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storage space?**

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Discounts Available**



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Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037*

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

**TASHA MOORE
and
STEEV KANG**
would like to invite their friends to
join them for their wedding on
August 5, 2000
at 2:31 p.m.
at Neil and Betty Moore's
residence in West Guilford
In case of rain, the wedding will
take place at 3:00 p.m.
at Lakeside Baptist Church
in Haliburton

The family of
DENNIS & PAT CRILLY
invite you to a
Come and Go Tea
in celebration of their parents'
50th
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Date: Sat., August 5
Place: Full Gospel Lighthouse
Church, Oak St., Haliburton, Ont.
Time: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

707 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY
DRAPER - Ryan is happy to an-
nounce the safe arrival of his little
brother.

CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH
8 lbs. 4 ozs.
8:44 p.m. - July 14, 2000
Orillia Soldier's Memorial
Proud parents are Karen and Ron.
Proud grandparents are Verna and
Gren and Lois and Gary Warburton.
Special thanks to Dr. Ferracuti
and Dr. Olvona and the nursing
staff for their great care.

708 OBITUARIES

AT REST
S.G. (Sinc) NESBITT
Suddenly at his barn, doing
what he loved most,
harnessing his horses, on
Thursday, July 27th, 2000
In his 78th year.

Beloved husband of Loretta (nee
Harrison). Dear father of Leroy of
Minden, Wendy and Barry Connolly
of Minden. Loving Poppa of Scott,
Wyatt, Jason and Jennifer. Dear
brother of Elaine, Chesel, Roger
and predeceased by Iris and Joyce.
Friends were invited to visit the fam-
ily at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden
from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, 2-4 and 7-
9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service
was in the Chapel on Monday, Ju-
ly 31, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. Interment
Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery,
Camraron. Memorial donations to
the Haliburton Highlands Health
Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.)
would be appreciated by the fam-
ily. Masonic Service was at the Fu-
neral Home on Sunday at 9:00 p.m.
CA

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS**
is Friday
at 5 p.m.

708 OBITUARIES



**CROUCHER,
John Isaac (Jack)**
Died at Haliburton Hospital on Friday,
July 28th, 2000 at the age of 79.
Born in St. John, New Brunswick and
grew up in Montreal. Served with the
Royal Canadian Navy for 5 years as
Chief Petty Officer during World War
II. Attended Dawson College of McGill
University, employed with Northern
Electric in Montreal and Quebec City
and Burnby Ltd. in Toronto until his
retirement in 1987. His retirement
years were spent at his summer
home at Camraron, Ontario and
winters on Anna Marie Island, Florida.
Dearly loved husband of Vange and
his children, Wendy, Lesley, David
and step children Jim, Martha and
John and his grandchildren Michael,
Lyndsey, Laura, Dorothy and Andrew.
A heart felt thank you for the
wonderful care provided to Jack by
Dr. Tina Stephenson and the nursing
staff at the Haliburton Hospital.
Friends were invited to visit the family
at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home
Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden KOM 2K0
(1-888-588-5777) on Saturday from
7:00 until 9:00pm and from 1:00pm
until the time of the Funeral Service
on Sunday, July 30, 2000 at 2:00pm.
Cremation to follow.
In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations
to the Haliburton Highlands Health
Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.)
would be appreciated by the family.

709 IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY, CLARK MARTIN - In lov-
ing memory of Clark Martin Bailey,
1950-1990.
10 years ago our dear Clark went
home to be with the Lord. Heaven
gained a loving caring hard work-
ing boy. He said he would wait for
us on the highway to heaven and
we are sure he will be there, stand-
ing tall and smiling when we at last
meet again.
Dedicated to our beautiful son.
Loved and forever in our thoughts.
Mom and Dad.

CAMPBELL, LLOYD - In loving
memory of a wonderful Dad who
passed away August 2, 1999.
You were so tired, but your will so
strong.
Each day for you was so painfully
long.
And, then one day you quietly
closed your eyes.
So, tearfully, we said our last good-
byes.
And, although you've been gone al-
ready one year
Each day is filled with your love
mixed with tears.
The emptiness in our hearts we all
feel so much.
But your memory brings smiles to
those lives you touched.
So, now it is to the heavens above
We send to you our abundant nev-
er ending love.
You gave us a life of love and laugh-
ter
And this we'll share again in the
here ever after.
Sadly missed and lovingly remem-
bered by Sheila, Sandra, Janet,
Sharon and families.

**Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!**

709 IN MEMORIAM

CLARRY, ROBERT DAVID -
March 11, 1927 - August 2, 1999.
In memory of our dear husband and
dad.

As days go by,
Since you've been gone,
Memories of you,
Still live on.
We will remember you, with love.
Jessie and Janette.

HUGHES, ALTON R. - In loving
memory of a dear husband, father
and grandfather who passed away
Aug. 4/1990.
We miss him in so many ways,
And when old times we do recall
That's when we miss him most of
all.

**Shirley and Larry, Mike, Jim,
Sandy and Patti and families.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

The Haliburton Minor Softball
League would like to thank the fol-
lowing people who helped to make
this past year a great success! A
huge thank you to the following
coaches, without their effort and
commitment the season would sim-
ply not be possible: Abbey Pearsell,
Sheena Barry, Mike Varty, Lesley
Pearsell, Sheena O'Connor,
Richard Van Nood and Dale Mc-
Connell. Special thank you to Jim
and Cathy Henwood and Hen-
woods Variety for the popside do-
nation. Thank you to all the parents
who helped out during the course
of the season and special thank you
to all the young softball players for
your fine efforts. Congratulations to
Ryan Wood, winner of the 50/50
draw (\$132.00). See you all next
year!
CA

I WISH TO THANK everyone who
helped in any way to make my 80th
birthday party a great success. Plus
66 family members who sat down
to supper with me. **Phrona C. Sis-
son.**

On behalf of the **Crohn's and Col-
itis Foundation**, I would like to take
this opportunity to thank all the lo-
cal businesses, both in Haliburton
and Minden for their generous sup-
port. We had prizes donated, food
supplied and money sponsored. In
this day and age there are so many
worthwhile causes to support and
I know our local businesses get
tapped out. This makes our Foun-
dation even more appreciative of
the support given. Thank you also
to all the people who walked, ran or
biked and all those who sponsored
them. Without you the day could not
have been the success it was.
Thank you also to the Minden
Times and the Haliburton Echo for
their coverage on our event and for
informing the readers about Crohn's
and Colitis. We hope to see you all
again next year. **Cathy Arbour.**

804 SERVICES



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909 PERSONALS

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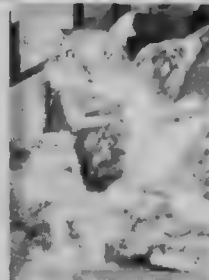
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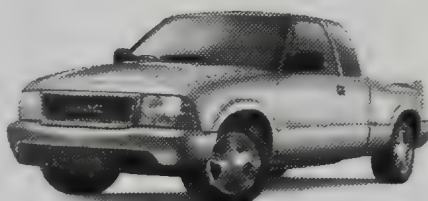
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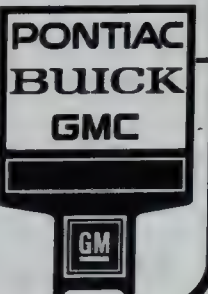


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County *life*

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IN THE HIGHLANDS**

AUGUST 1 - AUGUST 7, 2000

- **PAUL KENNEDY**
- A MAN OF IDEAS
- **STANHOPE MUSEUM**
THE LITTLE MUSEUM
THAT GREW
- **HIGHLANDS**
SUMMER FESTIVAL
TWICE AROUND THE PARK
- **A DOCTOR'S LIFE**
DR. CHARLES E. FRAIN
- **"CHEZ PIGGY" FARE**
RECIPES
- **JAMIE WILLIAMS**
ONE MAN BAND!
- **GOLF -**
"FORE" LORN HOPES
ERIK & DEREK'S
MISADVENTURES



Civic Holiday

Long Weekend

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FRIDAY AUG 4 to THURSDAY AUGUST 10
DAILY

SPACE COWBOYS PG CLINT EASTWOOD TOMMY LEE JONES	6:30 & 9:15
HOLLOW MAN AA KEVIN BACON ELIZABETH SHUE	7:15 & 9:45
NUTTY PROFESSOR 2 THE KLUMPS AA EDDIE MURPHY JANET JACKSON	7:00 & 9:15
WHAT LIES BENEATH AA HARRISON FORD MICHELLE PFEIFFER	6:45 & 9:30
X MEN PG PATRICK STEWART HUGH JACKSON	Matinee 4:30 6:30
THE PATRIOT AA MEL GIBSON HEATH LEDGER	8:30
THOMAS & THE MAGIC RAILROAD ALEC BALDWIN PETER FONDA	Matinee 4:55
POKEMON 2 F	Matinee 5:00
ROCKY & BULLWINKLE ROBERT DENIRO	Matinee 5:15

ALL MATINEES & MONDAY NIGHTS JUST \$4.25
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SCHEFFEES

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1 mile south of Haliburton
COUNTY RD. #1
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OPEN 8am
457-1050

**This Friday is
Midnight
Madness in
Haliburton**

Regatta time in the Highlands

Pick a lake and enjoy the fun!

KENNISIS LAKE August 5: Annual summer regatta - at the marina followed by live entertainment (Rain date for regatta August 6).

August 6: Sailing Regatta

HALIBURTON LAKE August 5:

Annual regatta and fun day at the South Bay beach. Events include various games for youngsters, swimming events, sand castle building, horseshoe tournament, volleyball competition, and lots more throughout the morning and afternoon.

BOSHKUNG LAKE August 5: Annual Regatta at the Matabanick Beach. 11:00 a.m.

DRAG LAKE August 5: Ced Hurd Memorial Mile Swim. Start at Leinauer's beach. 10 a.m.

August 5: Swim and Novelty day at Podmore Beach. 2 p.m.

August 6: Fun Day at Northwoods Playground, (formerly Camp Scugog) 2 p.m. (August 7 rain date.)

August 13: Sailing Day off Harris Beach starting at 1 p.m. (rain date August 14.)

CANNING LAKE August 5: Fun Day beginning at 3 p.m. at Ingoldsby Park.

August 6: Rain Date for the Fun Day on August 5th.

August 12: Rock Bass Derby. The count is at 4 p.m. at Rigney's Roost at 84 Silverwood Road.

KUSHOG LAKE August 5: Picnic and Craft show at the Leslie Frost Centre, Highway 35 north of the lake. Land and water games for kids and adults, decorated boat contest.

MOUNTAIN LAKE August 6: Long Distance Swim at 2 p.m. starting at South Beach and finish at MNR landing.

August 6: Mountain Lake Property Owners Annual Family Picnic at 2 p.m. at the MNR landing. Food, games, and lots of fun!



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County life



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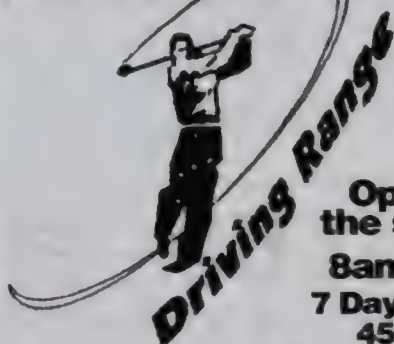
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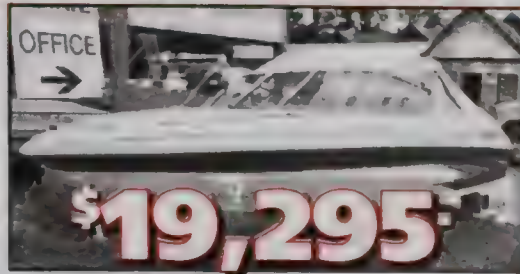
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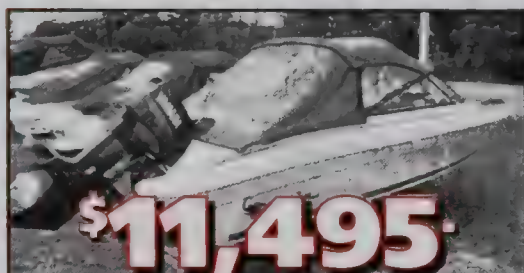
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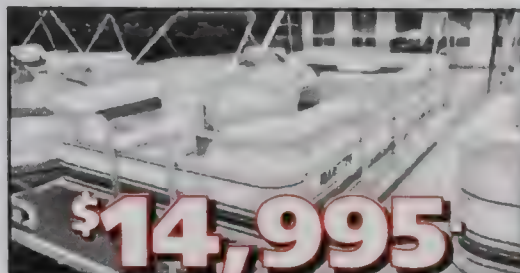
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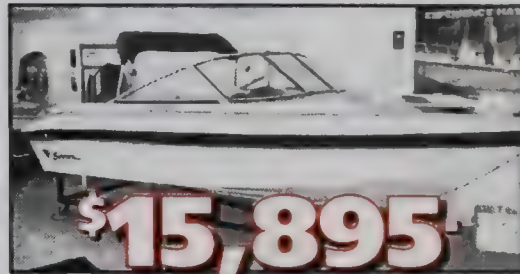
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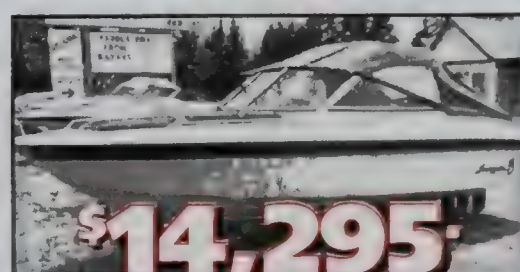
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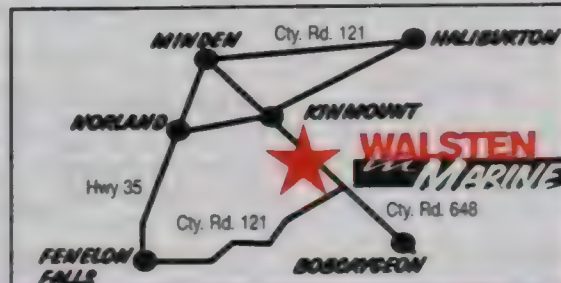
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In Twice Around the Park,

love fights back

What's that they say about New York? It's a great place to live, but don't stay long enough for it to make you a hard person. As writer Murray Schisgal tries to tell us in his two act play *Twice Around The Park*, which opened at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion last Wednesday night, sometimes in the rough heart of the world's toughest city, love has a way of fighting back.

The first of the two acts, *A Need For More Brussel Sprouts*, out-of-work actor Leon Rose, played by veteran actor Curtis Eastmure, struggles to find work and is forced to move to the west side. Most famous for his role in a "Pussy Grub" commercial, Rose is put through

the ringer by a disgruntled police officer who shows up at his door after he plays his stereo too loud. Beat Cop Margaret Heinz, played by Debra Dart, happens to be Rose's upstairs neighbour, and the two divorcees square off in a tennis match of sexual tension.

Although Eastmure and Dart share a few awkward moments on the eclectic one room apartment set, their opening night jitters during the first half of the

act plays well with the characters and smoothens out quite nicely as the love story unfolds.

No laugh track was needed as the audience clearly enjoyed the hilarious physical comedy between Eastmure and Dart. A few cheeky nuances and a knee in the

Derek Malcolm
NIGHT LIFE



Above, Donna Gagnon and Darrell Dobson try to save their 1970's marriage, with hilarious results

At right, Deborah Dart uses her nightstick and a knee to drive home a point to Curtis Eastmure



groin would be enough to drive any frustrated couple into each other's arms; not to mention providing a taste of things to come in act two.

A Need for Less Expertise begins during the droning and creepy-voiced instructions of audio tape psychology guru Dr. Oliovsky as two empty-nesters follow the instructions trying to save their marriage. Trying to revitalize his youth by sporting gold chains and awful silk shirts, Gus, played by Darrell Dobson, hides behind hilarious sarcastic remarks and a macho exterior. The 1970's apartment setting is equally tacky complete with lava lamp, leopard print painting, and bearskin rug. Gus's long hours and

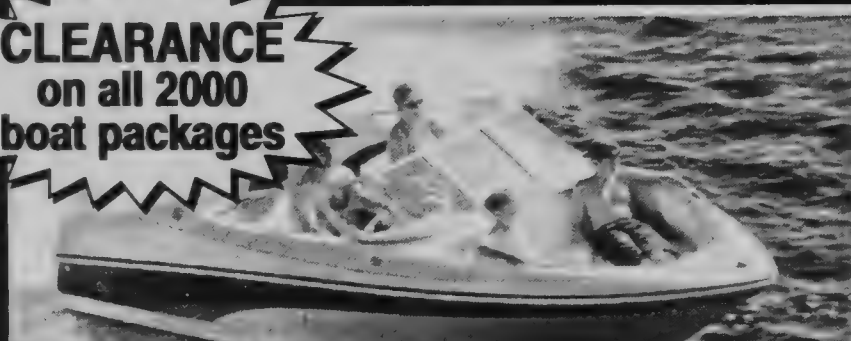
frequent "business trips" send wife Edie, played by the delightful Donna Gagnon, on an addictive hunt for yet another therapist.

Dobson and Gagnon skillfully play up an almost Al and Peg Bundy chemistry, as *A Need for Less Expertise* shows that there's enough room for bad taste in decor and happiness in a marriage.

The remaining four performances of *Twice Around the Park* will take place August 3, 4, 10 and 12 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

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A MAN OF IDEAS

Paul Kennedy brings a special edition of his popular CBC radio show to the Northern Lights Pavilion by **DEREK MALCOLM**

I've never had the opportunity to see CBC broadcaster Paul Kennedy in his study at his home in Otter Lake, surrounded by books and momentos of the people he's met and the places he's been. The clocking sound his feet might make as he paces back and forth on the hardwood, silenced upon reaching the floral patterned area rug. What ancient rolls of reel to reel tape are hiding in the antique cabinets, and is that single malt whiskey I smell?

Like I said, I've never had the opportunity to see Paul Kennedy at his home in Otter Lake, but if it weren't for the 80 plus patrons seated in rows at The Northern Lights Pavilion last Sunday for 'An Evening of Ideas With Paul Kennedy,' I might have asked him where his bathroom was.

Taking the stage dressed in a blue and white Toronto Blue Jays jersey, Kennedy engaged the audience with stories of his life featuring audio clips from rare interviews he's conducted over the years.

It was a cozy setting. An antique flower patterned chair looked comfy, while an end table and podium stacked with books were linked together by ferns and a grand piano in the background (I thought he was going to play it).

An extension of his CBC radio show 'Ideas,' the performance, the first of its kind, was recorded for air sometime in December. If successful, Kennedy plans to continue doing them across Canada.

Actually, it was his travels that got him started in the business in the first place. After dropping out of the University of Toronto while he was doing his doctoral thesis, Kennedy wandered over to the CBC building to visit a friend and asked her for a job. She promptly sent him upstairs to the Ideas show where after saying he'd be canoeing one thousand miles down the Mackenzie river, the show's producers decided to send a tape recorder with him to add to a show they were doing on the fur trade.

The rest is, as they say, history. And quite a history it has been. During the two and a half hour show, Kennedy shared stories and audio clippings from interviews he's

done, including with composer John Cage at his New York studio apartment. The size of a football field, Cage's flat was gutted except for a series of rock lined pathways

in it from the window so he could get in for an interview.

Also from his New York journeys, Kennedy played tape from a sour interview he had with journalist Jimmy Breslin. After calling Breslin every half hour for most of the day, Kennedy finally got to see him. Although the interview wasn't one of his best, Breslin ended by reading the powerful column he wrote for the New York Times on the death of John Lennon. After captivating everyone in the theatre, Kennedy ended the clip with a homage: "That kind of newspaper writing just doesn't exist anymore," he said.

He shared with the audience readings from some of his favourite books and authors including Garcia Lorca, Henry David Thoreau, and the hilarious story of how Abu Hassand broke wind, from a rare first translation copy of Arabian Nights he found in New York.

He sniffed whiskey, shared his worldly possessions, and paced around the stage from thought to thought in an entertaining show-and-tell of one man's life.

Winding down to the end, Kennedy answered questions from the audience on things like his worst interview with Dan Quayle where he tried with every fibre of his being not to ask him to spell potato. Kennedy also mentioned a new show beginning the first week of September where he will be recreating some of the great historical meals of the past. If you wanted to know how to cook the meal Genghis Khan served to Marco Polo, or the last supper, Kennedy and guests will be making them while providing the appropriate lore to go along with them.

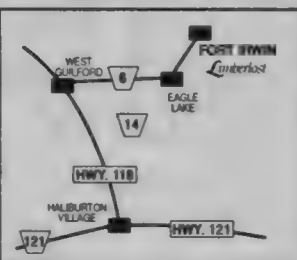
Although it helps to be familiar with Kennedy's work before attending 'An Evening of Ideas,' it's not necessary. I knew little of his career as alter ego Doug Ryan, nor have I ever heard his CBC radio show; but just as it's time well spent enjoying the life tales of good friends or new acquaintances, so is hearing a few new 'Ideas.'



Paul Kennedy with the subject of his most popular Ideas show, single malt whiskey

leading to places like the bathroom, Kennedy remembered.

Shortly before his death, Alan Ginsberg let Kennedy in to his New York apartment by throwing a sock with a key



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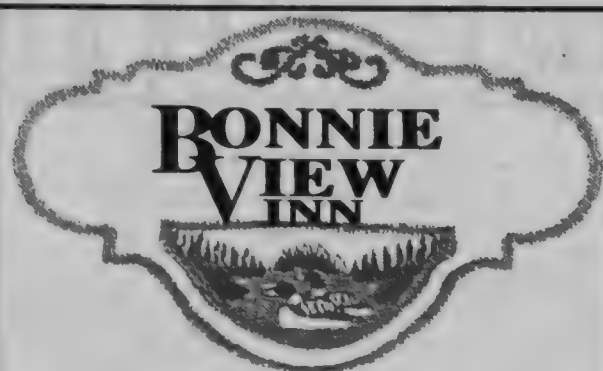
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Stanhope's treasure The little Museum that grew

with the help of
many volunteers

by MARTHA PERKINS

A few years ago, when Carol Moffatt accepted the challenge of researching and writing a 24-page supplement honouring the 125th anniversary of the Township of Stanhope, little did she know the project would almost take over her life.

Somehow, that 24-page supplement evolved into an actual museum on Northshore Road, where the township's first municipal office sits beside the present office complex, past and present in neighbourly accord.

The museum items now proudly dis-

played and the archives now properly indexed would still be scattered in mouldy basements across the township if it weren't for the efforts of Moffatt and the other volunteers she corralled into helping her.

All the work to create and staff the museum has been done without any financial compensation. Volunteers did all the work to open the museum, and they now do all the work to open its doors to visitors in the summer.

"It is both exhilarating and exhausting," Moffatt says of her work with the muse-

um, work which in part led to council naming her Stanhope Citizen of the Year. (Another part is her yeoman's efforts to raise the money to rebuild the historic Hawk Lake log chute, a new project into which she has thrown her seemingly inexhaustive energy.)

"It gets into your blood," she says of why she's been willing to donate so much time to collecting and preserving the history of a township where she has cottaged since childhood and lived since 1991. "You either love it or hate it."

There's no doubt of Moffatt's love of the

museum as she tells of some of the things that have been collected, and of the museum's future goal of being a repository of the documents and items which tell the story of Stanhope's evolution from a place where lumber was king to becoming one of the prime cottage areas in the province.

For Moffatt, the work on the museum all started when she asked to look at the municipal records as part of her research for the historical supplement.

"They're in these boxes," she was told.

She was amazed at what those non-descript boxes, buried in the basement,



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contained, including the hand-written minutes of council's second meeting. (No one knows where the first meeting's minutes are.)

In those early years, council was not only concerned with shaping the rules and regulations to govern Stanhope. Public morals were also a priority, leading council to pass a by-law that you couldn't breed mares on a Sunday and another forbidding you to bathe where people could see you.

"It was all this great stuff," Moffatt remembers of her "wow-this-is-super-amazing" reaction to the treasure trove of history.

She didn't want to keep such a discovery to herself; others would be equally fascinated. But that led to a dilemma: she didn't want people to have to traipse down to the basement to look over the documents, and yet she also wanted to make sure the records were preserved and properly archived.

Her other concern was all the old photos she was digging up to illustrate the supplement. Many of shots are what we'd now call historical classics, a-photo-is-worth-a-thousand-words novellas that told stories of days long forgotten. As well, too many of the photos were unidentified, and she realized the need to properly archive them so these treasures could be shared and enjoyed by all.

That's when the idea for the Stanhope Historical Society was born. Council gave its blessing in 1992 and in 1993, Moffatt attended a council meeting and said "you out to preserve the things in the basement."

"They said 'go ahead,'" Moffatt says, "and then I realized I didn't have the slightest idea of what I was doing."

Conscientious by nature, she wanted to make sure that as she started documenting, archiving and collecting the memorabilia she was doing it right. She joined the Ontario Museum Association and took a crash course in proper archival methods.

"We're serious in our collections practices," she says, much wiser and experienced in the ways of museum curators. "You should be able to find everything easily."

As she began collecting more than papers, she realized that a) she needed someplace to store them and b) other people should get a chance to experience the rewards of digging into the past.

Down on the Beech River was the municipality's first municipal office, built in 1910 at that location. It had the original parlour stove and the original light fixtures.

With council's full support and a lot of volunteer spirit, the building was moved to a new foundation next to the

'With council's support and a lot of volunteer spirit, the building was moved to a new foundation next to the municipal office complex. It opened as the Stanhope Heritage Museum two years ago.'



Carol Moffatt, the founder of the Stanhope Heritage Museum, relies on fellow volunteers such as Paula Thorn to help her provide such an important resource to the community.

present municipal office complex. It opened as the Stanhope Heritage Museum two years ago.

As far as its artifacts go, much credit must be given to the late Wilfred Mason's unwillingness to throw anything out. "Waste not, want not" was surely a family motto. He had kept so many things from his family's past, which stretched a long way into the municipality's past, including Alfred Mason's tax bill for \$14.78 in 1896. (His grandfather was Thomas Mason, one of the true Stanhope characters.) In a display "Bullets Over Boshkung," there's the Mason's black powder muzzle loading 12 guage shotgun circa 1845-1868, brought from England.

Some of the items were donated to the museum by June Mason and some were purchased at the Mason auction after Wilf's death.

Over the door is the sign from Thos Jones General Merchant, such as recognizable marker for passersby on Hwy 118.

In one corner of the building there's an old pump organ donated by Lil Gorvett and refurbished by Gord and

Alice Angus. "They said the worst thing you can do is tell people don't play it," Moffatt says of the hands-on approach to the display.

People researching their family tree are delighted with the archives, which include an 1889 voters list and school and church records, and the document noting the 20-cent charge for posting quarantine notices at a house.

The museum is a bit sensitive about giving people free reign over the archives because there's a lot of public information about people still living. "There are a million rules that go with a museum," Moffatt says. "Probably you don't want to find out your neighbour, who is a successful businessman, failed Grade 3 twice."

A popular feature is the photo collection, which includes the entreaty to help the museum identify the people and places in the photos.

"It's a giant jigsaw puzzle and you get pieces here and there," she says.

And while the museum welcomes donations, not everything that's offered can be accepted, for a multitude of reasons. For instance, there's no place to store and properly keep an old car, and some items are already part of the collection.

"Our purpose is not to grab as much as we can get our hands on," she says. "We have a collection mandate" which is that all the artifacts should in somehow be related to life in Stanhope.

It's been incredibly gratifying for Moffatt to see the museum grow and

become a credible source of historical information. Because it is run by volunteers - Stanhope does provide \$8,000 for upkeep - the hours are curtailed. (More volunteers, as always, are always welcome and if you want to help, Moffatt is sure to have a job for you.)

Yet each new visitor makes all the work worthwhile. "The best thing we can do is generate conversation - 'oh, my grandfather had one of these,'" Moffatt says.

This summer, thanks to volunteer support the museum can be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., admission by donation. It's on Northshore Road just off Hwy 35 - look for the golden sculpture of a sawyer by local artist Andy Hillo on the front yard.

Highlights this summer include the history of the Hawk River Log Chute, the Stanhope Telephone System, early education and A Taste of Tourism.

If you'd like to make a virtual visit, drop by www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca.

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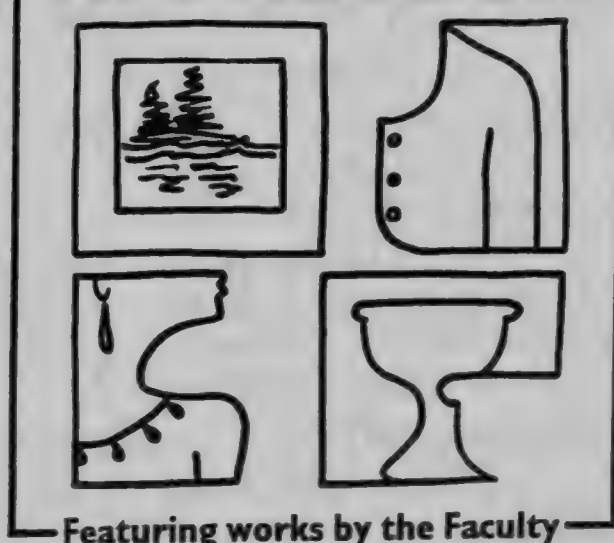
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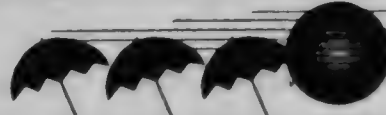
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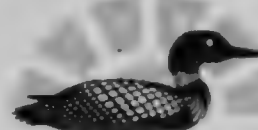
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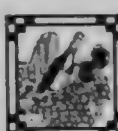
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Perched on the shores of Head Lake, the town is beautifully laid out. An interconnected series of Parks does justice to the waterfront's potential, providing many inviting, green, public spaces, interspersed with formal gardens, walking paths, a playground and public beach. There is a public boat launch, right in town, at the government dock on Head Lake. While Head Lake itself will accommodate an hour or so of sedate paddling, it also provides more adventurous and experienced boaters access to Lake Kashagawigamog and beyond. Fishing in the area is excellent.

Active landlubbers are well provided for as well. Rotary Park has public tennis courts, jogging paths, and a beach. Glebe Park, on Bayshore Acres Road, at the Museum, has an excellent system of hiking trails, and grounds with picnic tables. Hikers and mountain bikers will enjoy the old Victoria Railroad line trail—33 km. of level rail bed which stretches almost to Kinmount.

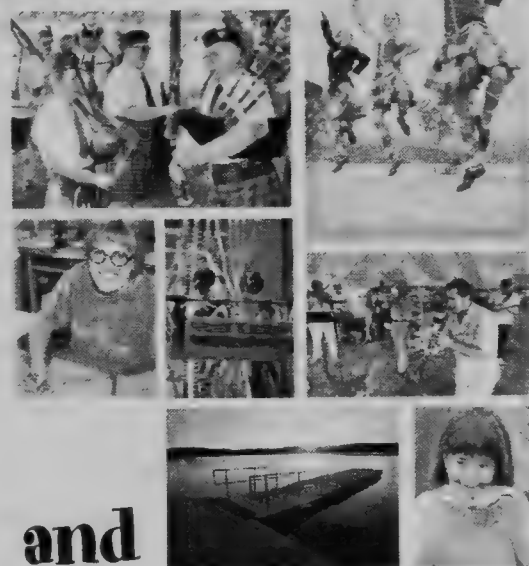
The main business section is built on a scale that invites a walk—a browse through its gift, antique, book and specialty shops will happily while away a morning or afternoon.

The Guild of Fine Arts operates the Rails End Gallery, which features local, provincial and national exhibitors. School of Fine Arts instructors show their work here for much of the summer.

Be sure to visit The Haliburton Museum, located on Bayshore Acres Road, just outside of town off Hwy 118.

Haliburton Village

Lots to see



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A DOCTOR'S LIFE

was a difficult one in Haliburton's earlier days, when medicines had to be made in the dispensary, and payment could be food, firewood, or a haircut

An outline of the life of Dr. Charles E. Frain of Haliburton, Ontario Prepared by his son, Dr. J. Bruce Frain, M.D., FRCPC, (of Winnipeg since 1952), born Nov. 28, 1921

Dr. Charles E. Frain was born in Oxford County, Ontario, in October 1893, where some of his ancestors had immigrated from New York State in the early 1800s. His mother died in 1900 at Norwich, Ontario, where his father, James, practised dentistry for many decades.

Dr. Charles Frain attended school in Burgessville and Woodstock and graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in December 1916 (WWI speedup of class of 1T7). He served in the Canadian Army Medical Corps (not Royal until later) in England and France and stayed on with the occupying troops in Germany.

After a few months as intern at Toronto General Hospital and a brief spell of practice in Toronto, he moved to Minden in 1920 or 1921 and to Haliburton in May 1925. The rest of his life was spent in Haliburton, where he practised, mostly by himself, though about 1930 he had an assistant for a brief period. Dr. Speck practised across the street but they had no formal arrangement except they tried to have at least one doctor in town at all times.

When Dr. Frain died by accidental drowning in 1934, there were no sulphonamides, let alone antibiotics. The flood of new synthetic medicines which have developed since WWII were not even dreamed of. He administered vaccinations for small pox, diptheria, and a toxoid for scarlet fever which had disappeared from use or at least medical training by the 1940s. He encouraged the Walling Dairy to have an inspected herd free of tuberculosis. As well as a practice caring for a good portion of the needs of the county, he was the coroner and the medical officer of health and the local official doctor for the CNR.

He did some surgery including "tonsils and adenoids" which was the available method of reducing the frequency of

severe nose and throat infections, (especially streptococcal), and the fear of middle ear infection and deafness. He delivered babies, often with the help of local women experienced in such matters (not formal midwives).

talis in tincture form was comparable to modern, refined digozin and more capable of fine-tuning dosage. Belladonna was a botanical mimicked by many synthetic more modern drugs, and aminophylline and caffeine were

the two sawmills and the finishing mill. Roads were another matter. The road to Gooderham is, in my memory, a long dirt road with two car tracks and grass between. The roads to Eagle Lake, Guilford, Wilberforce, Tory Hill, and to Minden via Donald, and Lochlin, were a bit better.

Dr. Frain had surprised his wife by picking her up in Gelert in a Model T in 1921 when she returned to Minden from Toronto. In winter, cars and roads were unreliable and horse and cutter were needed. In wet weather a buggy would usually get through the mud. Early on Dr. Frain kept two horses, but as cars and roads improved a bit, he managed by hiring horse and cutter only in the worst weather - usually from W.R. Curry, who was the long-time reeve of Dysart, Dudley et al, and who ran the General Motors garage in town.

It is now over five years since this writer has been back to Haliburton, but by then the house and office occupied by Dr. Frain had been replaced by the GM dealership, at the corner of Main and Queen Streets (1930s names). On the corner out to the sidewalk was a building occupied on the north by the Post Office with its door on Main St. and in the same building with the door off Queen St., by Dr. Frain's office. This consisted of a waiting room, containing chairs and a safe to store account books, etc., and narcotics. The door to the office opened south from just inside the door. The door to the office had two doors like a storm door but as sound-proofing. The office had a desk, chairs, a cabinet of surgical instruments, etc., a table holding a microscope and some laboratory supplies, a sink and a table mostly used as an examination table but also for surgery. A door opened into the dispensary on the same side as the door to the waiting room and there was also a door from dispensary to waiting room. The dispensary had cupboards up to counter height and shelves up to the high ceiling. Many big bottles of medicinal agents filled the shelves. Typically, a medical visit called for a medication mixed and dispensed by the doctor, whose fee (maybe \$5) included the medicine. In the Depression, collections were a problem for doctor and patient. A good supply of eggs, chickens and firewood for the furnace had to do in many cases. Haircuts were the barber's payment, and similar arrangements. Firewood piling and a fee-for-service arrangement for recycled medicine bottles provided employment for the son.

The house and office occupied by Dr. Frain was rented from Miss Lowe who lived in Toronto. The rent was \$25 a month. The house was offset from Main St. by the length of the Post Office and medical office maybe 50 or 60 feet and was set back from Queen St., maybe 20 feet, and was attached to the office through the dispensary, the door open-



DR. CHARLES FRAIN

Except in Wilberforce, babies were delivered at home and called for sometimes prolonged home visits in all weather. Wilberforce at that time had a Red Cross hospital staffed by trained nurses, but no doctor in that village. This was also a convenient site for tonsillectomies.

Medicine was not in the dark ages though. In 1922, one of Dr. Frain's classmates published his discovery of insulin. Dr. Frederick Banting won a Nobel Prize and a Knighthood for that (before Canada abolished titles for Canadians). Liver extract was developed for pernicious anemia about 1926. Vitamins were developed, iron gained more prominence in the treatment for the most common kind of anemia. Also, digi-

fairly good vasodilators. Cannabis (marihuana) was in the pharmacopea as a sedative. Aspirin was in use and while perhaps more toxic, as effective as more modern synthetics in this class. The opiates had been in use for centuries and at that time was legal for medical use.

Alcohol was available on prescription though perhaps never prescribed by Dr. Frain.

The art of caring for the sick person was perhaps more noticeable than in some of our modern high-tech hospitals.

Transportation was not at all like modern times in Haliburton County. The CNR ran from Lindsay to Haliburton on a frequent schedule. Until the Depression there was much lumber cut and sawn in

Dr. J. Bruce Frain
HIGHLANDERS

EARLY ON DR. FRAIN KEPT TWO HORSES,

but as cars and roads improved a bit, he managed by hiring horse and cutter only in the worst weather – usually from W.R. Curry

from page 12

ing into the dining room which had windows on the north and west sides. Across the hall (leading to the front door) was the living room. A door across the hall behind these two rooms closed off the two downstairs bedrooms and behind them the kitchen with a pantry on the east side. Two stairways from the kitchen and from the dining room led to the upstairs with maid's room, bathroom and guest room. The basement had a sandy dirt floor with storage rooms, workshop, wood piles and a hot air furnace with registers in the floor of the main level. Off the kitchen was an unheated service room storing such things as a washing machine, garden tools, etc. Behind a space was a barn used for car storage though formerly for horses housed in a two-stall stable beyond the barn. A smaller attached building was the former outhouse in use until the Frains had plumbing installed shortly after moving in.

Dr. Frain was a Baptist and believed in the "Temperance Movement". I have been given to understand he helped the police in one or two raids on the local bootlegger. In other fields he was more advanced. At that time, family planning and birth control were taboo subjects and considered perhaps illegal. Dr. Frain observed the effects of too large families during the Depression and was involved in national organization to promote legalization and provision of information and supplies. He did some vasectomies as well.

In the early 1920s there were no telephones in the area. Dr. Frain was among those who worked to get telephone service (having been brought up near Brantford where the telephone was

invented). Before that, patients would drive in to get the doctor (to go to the patient) or to see him if well enough to travel. They would typically arrive around meal-time (because he would be in). This led to quick eating habits which spilled over to the next generation. After the telephone arrived, some of the country people would still come in to see or to get the doctor. On one occasion, my father spotted a phone on the wall when he got to the house and asked why they had not used it to request a house call. The response was "Oh, is that what it's

away, then porous pipe into the garden. Evidently, the septic tank was a later development.

As mentioned in the beginning, Dr. Frain was born in Oxford County. His wife was Elizabeth Bruce Dann, born in Dunfermline, Scotland in 1893, and migrated to Toronto in 1912. There she trained as a nurse and was in the Canadian Army Medical Corps serving in Canada. They were married in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Toronto in June, 1920. She was raised in the Scottish Episcopal (Anglican) Church. In Minden,

St. Paul's when single. She was on the program of many concerts held in the Haliburton town hall. She helped some in the office and took messages when the doctor was out. For two or three years she was elected to the council of Dysart, Dudley et al, the first woman to be elected here. She was not re-elected in 1934.

Recreation was not a big feature of life. Indoors, he and his wife played Auction Bridge, usually with George Earle and his wife whose general store was across the street corner, first across Queen Street but later across Main Street, where the Earles had their house and a business building which I think was part-time used by the part-time dentist, Dr. Mills, who came up from Lindsay. Sometimes, Dr. Frain would go fishing in a rented rowboat – occasionally with his father and his son. A golf club started up in the area in the thirties and occasionally he would give that a try.

Some of the long trips by car or sleigh could be used as a family outing. Swimming was a feature for the kids in the dammed area about the burnt-out Laking sawmill but that was chiefly for the kids. Elstone's Point on Lake Kashagawigamog was then a more prominent point and not developed so it was much used for beach swimming and picnics.

On August 14, 1934, Dr. Frain went there on a swimming trip by himself. Somehow he drowned. He was not a good swimmer but must have got over-ambitious.

Arrangements had been made for me to go to boarding school in Toronto. With the loss of the breadwinner and the fact that mother was a city girl, we moved to Toronto. Dr. Frain was buried in Toronto rather than with the family in Burgessville, or in Haliburton.

After the telephone arrived, some of the country people would still come in to see or to get the doctor. On one occasion, my father spotted a phone on the wall when he got to the house and asked why they had not used it to request a house call.

The response was "Oh, is that what it's for?"

for?" Phones were introduced by the Dysart Telephone Company, owned by the municipality. Similarly, the municipality set up the Dysart Hydro Company to dam the Drag River about two miles upstream and build a power dam. This arrived during the Frain period or shortly before.

The Frain house got indoor plumbing, among the first, if not the first, in Haliburton. This involved an electric pump in the basement piping water from the well beside the house and pipes to the kitchen, upstairs bathroom and medical office. The installer had no fixed idea about whether the hot water was on the left or right. Outside was a large underground cesspool and a drainage to another large tank, maybe 20 or 30 feet

she shopped churches but ended up at the United Church. In Haliburton, the choice was St. George's Anglican. In November, 1921, their only child (the author) was born. Dr. Frain was active in the community as well. He advocated a branch of the Canadian Legion in Haliburton and was its first president. He was also a Mason. Dr. Frain kept horses for a while and also had chickens in Minden and perhaps his early days in Haliburton.

A large garden went with the house. Lilacs covered the north side by the fence. A large lawn was next and beyond that a fish pond and flower garden and beyond that a large vegetable garden. The south side of the lot was a tennis court. Mrs. Frain had been in the choir at

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Grace Boice
ON GUESTS

Hearken unto me *all ye who would escape the city to become our cottage guests.* Remember these rules

I wrote some time ago about problems with over-enthusiastic guest who filled my fridge with so much food-produce and baked goods, and fast-food meats and fruits and vegetables that I had to store some of their offerings in insulated coolers, where the produce sadly wilted and died. So then I made a list of suggestions for weekend guests.

Now comes my second chapter of lamen-

tations.

Most of us - Haliburton cottagers - have wells and septic tanks. Wells do run dry and septic tanks do have to be pumped out. So here come my friends from the city. The first morning after their arrival I heard the shower running for half an hour. My friend said 'The water here is so nice I just could not bear to get out of the shower.' Then she went for a swim!



The idyllic cottage life keeps guests coming back



Warm water, warm sun - the cottaging experience

When she repeated the procedure the next day I had to tell her she was draining my well and filling my septic tank.

Then there was the family of four dear friends who stayed for three days and all had to have a shower every day even though they all went swimming every day. And had to do a load of laundry. My well went dry.

Then the family who phoned to say they were coming home from a holiday, would be coming this way on Friday and would like to stop here and have a visit. I was delighted. I killed the fatted calf for the dinner the day of their arrival and got in food for another day, made sure there was lots of gas for the outboard so they could fish and made up beds so that they could stay overnight. They decided to stay.

They stayed Saturday, they stayed Sunday. By Monday provisions were getting low, so I went into town (a two-hour round trip) and got some more supplies. Then a sister arrived for a day, then a brother with a family of three. They stayed. I ran out of sheets and sleeping space. By Wednesday morning I was out of bread, butter, eggs, meat, milk, toilet paper, and patience. I did not protest their decision to get on with their trip.

Then there was a group who came for an evening barbecue and bonfire, young friends of the family. Darling people who kept the fire going long after I had gone to bed and who burned up my wood pile of

dry split maple. Said they had a dandy fire going so stayed for a sing-song later than they first intended. (No one offered to come back the next day with a chain saw and axe to collect and split wood for my fall house fires.)

Then there were the kids who left doors open as they ran in and out and down to the lake. I ended up with some uninformed guests who too liked the cottage, but not my baited traps.

Hearken unto me all ye who would escape the city to become our cottage guests. We love having you, but remember:

1. Despite a lakeful of water in front of you, wells, unlike your city supply of water, do run dry and carrying water from the lake to flush the toilet is not fun.

2. Septic tanks are not like sewers. You cannot pour grease down the sink, or flush the toilet 20 times a day, or spend endless time in the shower.

3. There is no corner grocery store to replenish your grocery supplies.

4. Despite being surrounded by the forest primeval, firewood has to be cut and dried and split ahead of the cold weather. One does not use a woodpile for a bonfire.

5. Country mice can quickly get in, and are hard to get rid of, and can eat our food, mess our sheets and dirty our kitchens.

Sometimes it seems that I've acquired some city mice too...

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Sept 16 - Oct 14

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Lairs: Spaces for Bears, and us

Steve Galea
WALK SOFTLY

last step to position myself to see it all, a bear growled - from very close.

It was a loud and unmistakable warning. To me, it seemed neither aggressive nor surprised. It simply advised me that it was there in the thicket twenty yards

away. I did not see it when it growled. And never did that evening. Some things you take just on faith.

My GPS unit said I was only 360 yards from home. Suddenly, with the impending darkness, and the possibility of a sow

and cub in the long grass, this seemed like quite a distance.

I stopped for two full minutes and faced the thicket. Nothing happened - there was silence in the long grass. Even the incessant buzz of mosquitoes seemed to diminish.

This was one of those times where your curiosity and sense of survival debate. Logic told me that the bear would either hightail it, knowing a man was around, or at the very most simply hold it's ground. Black bears only attack people under exceptional circumstances.

Having said that, in the eerie half light of twilight, when you are alone and chest deep in a field, your imagination often considers the exceptional circumstances. Like the one you are in, for instance.

But nothing moved. Somewhere in that island of sumac, was a bear. I slowly back tracked and stopped again to watch, at a respectful distance of one hundred paces. If that bear departed it did so with a stealth that didn't move grass. I suppose it could have left from the far side of the thicket. But I don't think it did.

I have seen sign of it within the last week or two, and swaths of matted grass throughout the field indicated that a big low-bodied animal has moved through. A neighbour had even spotted a sow and cub, crossing very close to this spot. My guess was, that this isolated thicket was home. These animals have been the subject of a lot of debate lately. That night, there was no dispute. That space clearly belonged to the bear. Mine was a quarter mile away. And, as I walked home in the dark, I thought, as long as she shows that same respect, I can live with that.



Black bear by Archie Briggs, a Gooderham-based nature photographer

SUMMER HOURS

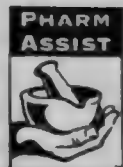
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FORE!

lorn hopes

Dreams of the green jacket evaporate when numbers on the scorecard reach dizzying heights.

A tale of lost balls, big divots, and bruised egos

by Derek Malcolm
photos by Paul Ferguson



Erik aims for the hole while Derek calls the break



Quiet please. Could we have total silence from the audience please? Thank you.

This is a tense situation for golfer Erik Martensson as he prepares to drive the 498 yards of the eighth hole here at Blairhampton Golf Club. It's a balmy 28 degrees under clear blue skies with the wind coming in lightly from the southeast as Martensson feels up the ball, and checks his grip. This drive could mean the game for Martensson, not to mention all the beautiful women who will flock to his side when he puts on that green jacket. He looks down the fairway... he checks his stance ... and he winds up for the drive!! ... "DUDE," comes a voice from the sidelines.

Like a needle scratching clear across the surface of a record, that voice completely broke Erik's PGA dream world to pieces in mid swing. That voice was mine of course.

After receiving a minor lecture from Erik and fellow reporter Paul Ferguson on the proper etiquette of golf while people are trying to play, we continued our game.

If you've never been to Blairhampton Golf Club near Minden, it's a beautiful 18 hole course surrounded by trees. The fairways and greens look almost like carpet, far too nice for hacks like us to be playing, but we figured if we were going

to do it, we might as well do it right. The problem with guys like us (Paul excluded because he's awesome) on a course like Blairhampton is that we're

surrounded by people who can actually play. And unlike other golf courses we've been to, screaming profane words after

landing in the water hazard just isn't acceptable. We were on our best behavior to say the least.

We arrived in the early afternoon, hoping to get in a quick nine holes before getting back to our busy reporter lives. Stocking up on balls, we got our golf cart and made our way to the first hole. I felt like I was being tested as I teed up, the ranger watching us from some sort of platform. First impressions are the most important right? I figured I'd better not let on that I can't play golf worth a damn. But that never works out, so in true Erik and Derek fashion I came down on the ball like a hammer, skinning the top of it, sending it stumbling along the plush grass barely past the women's tee.

I never got to use the motorized cart that hole because I never hit the stupid ball more than 30 yards at a time. Erik and Paul pattered alongside me as I

Erik and Derek's MISADVENTURES



Erik passes the time while Derek searches the hinterland for yet another lost ball

from page 16

chopped my way down the 360 yard fairway, and you should have seen the divots. I swear we could have used a front loader to fill some of those holes (we always put them back neatly though).

We finally finished the first hole, with every one of my 15 strokes a work of comic genius. My game slowly began to improve, my method of topping the ball and chasing it started to work for me as I developed a bond with my five iron (the only club I could get some distance out of).

So, with my confidence building, I started paying more attention to what I was doing at the tee. The drives were getting better (I was actually getting them past the women's tee) and my score was even getting closer to Erik's. Of course you know that something had to give right? On probably the best drive of my game that day, I belted one down the fairway. As it sailed for around 200 yards, (come on, I need the ego boost) it quickly betrayed me and made a bee-line for the sand trap. As Erik quipped, it was a good thing I was dressed for the beach, making fun of my leather sandals and 'cute' shorts.

Erik played a steady game, and Paul, well let's just say it was a good thing he wasn't sharing a cart.

Erik's golf game however, can be



described as a few moments of brilliance, surrounded by mediocrity.

Unfortunately, whenever brilliance strikes, mediocrity's usually not too far away. Take the eighth hole for example. Erik put the hammer on the ball, sending it screaming through the air on a sweet 220 yard drive. After my two or three mulligan's, and a treasure hunt through some tall grass, Erik finally got to play his shot. Not only did mediocrity show up, his ego decided to tag along too. Stepping up to the ball, Erik made the dumb decision to use his one wood on the fairway. Even during his practice swings he muttered to himself, "this is a mistake, this is a mistake," but as I've often said, Erik is a fiddler short of a country band.

With a mighty 'swoosh,' Erik's ball took flight, and curved, and curved, and curved its way smack into the middle of a strip of dense woods. I'm lousy at golf, but I knew that was just plain stupid.

It was at that point that the trip between holes on the golf cart got quite aggressive.

After a few hours of hunting through the brush for lost balls, (Erik lost 4, and I lost 6) digging sand castles in bunkers, hacking up the fairways, and Erik "Unser Junior" nearly tipping our cart, we finally made it through our nine holes. More people played through than I care to recall (I think I saw the same two guys pass us twice). Paul drove like a pro, putted alright,

took a ton of pictures and still ended up scoring a 45 on Blairhampton's par 36. Erik swung out a medium sized 61, and I raked in the last two digits of the year I was born, 74 baby! I think it could be a sign for me never to play golf again.

I can understand the draw of the game of golf. The finely groomed greens and fairways at Blairhampton combined with the blue sky and warm summer air make all the hacking worthwhile. I think I should pay a visit to my friendly neigh-

bourhood driving range before I attempt to break 74. Or maybe I should rent myself out as a caddie. Maybe not.

Sitting in the clubhouse, sucking back a nice cold one from a mug shaped like a golf bag, I wondered if I'd have a better score if I added up all the divots I made. Probably not. Maybe someday soon, I'll be good enough to keep up with my girlfriend's golf-freak father. For now though, I guess I'll have to settle with the smooth, gleaming, empty head of Erik. Who knows, he just might try to tee off with his putter next time.

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Derek	15	7	7	10	6	8	4	10	7	74
Index Stroke	7	5	15	13	9	1	17	3	11	
Par	4	3	4	5	4	4	3	5	4	36
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Derek's score

was full of deep meaning... it matched the year he was born

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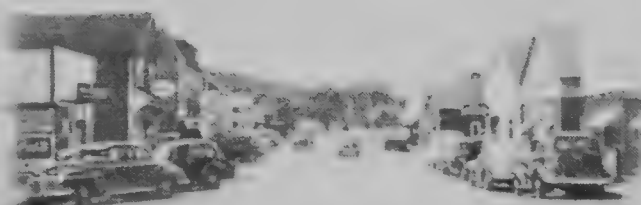
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The Next Page

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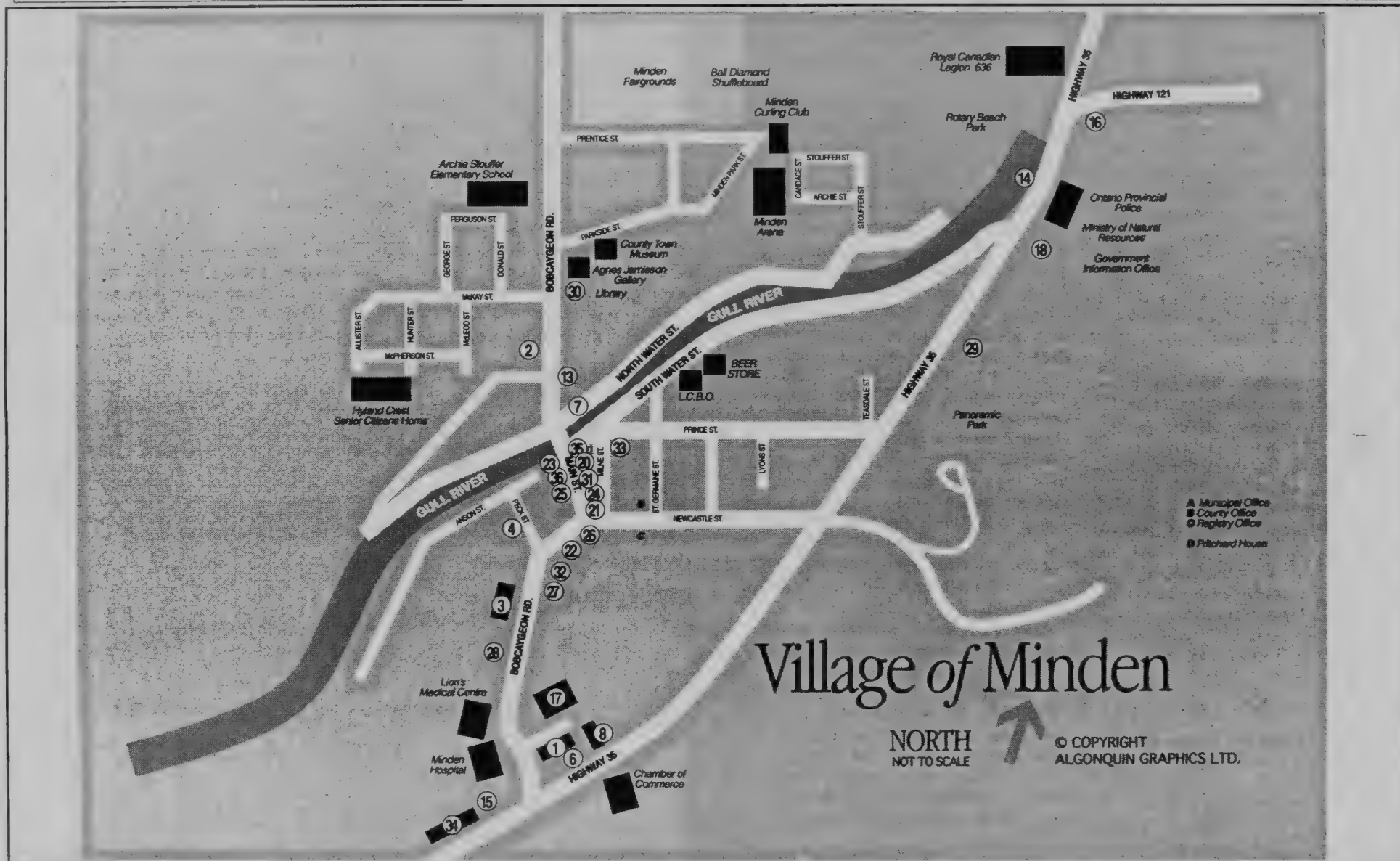
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Minden Village

A stroll through Minden's downtown streets will provide many shopping opportunities—shops there offer everything from native art, to gifts, food and antiques.

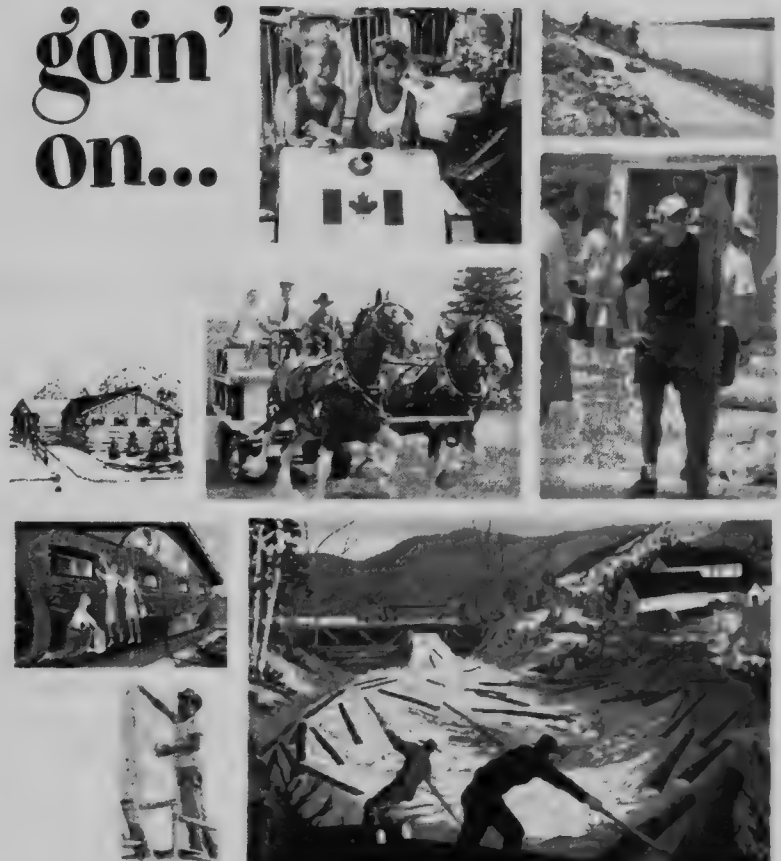
Ones hike can be extended along the banks of the Gull River. Picnic tables, a swimming site and benches are all available for public use. Friday evenings, in particular, are enlivened with live music performances by many local entertainers, at the corner of the Gull River Bridge.

Minden's surface calm is really quite deceptive. Through the summer months the town is actually abuzz with a host of events including fireworks displays, art and craft shows, sporting events, a circus and carnival, auctions, dances and church suppers.

The Haliburton County Fair takes place at the Minden Fairgrounds, just past Prentice and Parkside St, on Bobcaygeon Road.

Minden has lots for culture hounds as well. The Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the Minden Library and the County Town Museum are all located in a building complex on Bobcaygeon Road. It's worth a stroll down Bobcaygeon Road to see artist John Lennard's 12 foot by 60 foot mural, which depicts the county's logging heritage.

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One man band Jamie Williams a crowd pleaser

Night
life
review by
Paul
Ferguson

Just when you're sitting back and enjoying the sounds of Jamie Williams at the Wigamog Inn, a toga party breaks out. Spending his last night at the resort, real estate tycoon Don Kile from Arizona decided to go out with a bang as he opened the bar for about 75 patrons and arranged for everyone to have the opportunity to shake their booty toga style.

There's nothing like seeing full-grown

men strip down to their underwear, only to cover themselves back up with white sheets and take to a crowded dance floor.

While all this excitement was taking place, solo artist Jamie Williams entertained everyone with his unique crowd-pleasing music.

Williams, a Midland native, has been performing at the Wigamog for the last four summers, appearing every



Friends of Don Kile (not pictured) say they are used to him being the life of a party



One man band Jamie Williams entertains at The Moose every Wednesday night

Wednesday night at The Moose starting at 9:30 pm.

He is a one-man band, but you would never guess it by only hearing him. He prerecords all his background music at his home and brings it to the show. He cues up the backbeat to almost any song in a few seconds, then lets loose on the microphone and a variety of different guitars and a harmonica. He takes almost any requests for almost any kind of music, and if he doesn't know it, he'll take a best stab at it.

He also does a great job interacting with the audience by telling them what he's going to play and why. Don't be surprised either if he cracks a few jokes at the expense of himself or the crowd.

Williams reels off one hit after another, from the Rolling Stones to Sugar Ray. His ability to cater to the crowd makes it hard for anyone to leave their seat in fear of missing the next song.

If you want any information on Williams or his show, he can be reached at jamiwilliams.com.

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Saying **YES** to improv

Remember back when you were a child. For some of us, family get togethers were less about food and pinching cheeks than they were an opportunity to exploit the relatives as a captive audience. Whether you donned your mother's high heels, put on lipstick and sang show tunes, or acted out every line of your favourite Monty Python sketch, Aunt Martha always clapped. The downfall of

Derek Malcolm
WHERE IT'S ART

maturity is that we often lose that child's spirit, exchanging Aunt Martha for white-collar executives and focus groups; we forget how to play. Luckily, Haliburton's white knight has shown up to remind people how fun it is to play, act out, and learn some useful skills.

Proving that The Haliburton School of the Arts isn't just for painting and drawing anymore, the reintroduction of the Improvisation course has got students playing everything from Napoleon to newborn triplets. Actor, improviser, and writer Enio Mascherin has returned to the School of the Arts to show the 20 or so students attending how to listen, concentrate, create scenes, and improve their confidence.

Improv is really life skills, Mascherin says. The students will learn the principals and the tools necessary for a group to work together without a script.

To do that, Mascherin teaches them several games and exercises designed to break down their inhibitions and build on what other people are adding to each situation; each scenario almost always leads to hilarious and ridiculous situations.

"If we all look like idiots off the top, we can go further," Mascherin says before leading his class into a game of three blanks in a blank, a game where one student leaves the room while everyone else decides what the scene will be, ie: three skydivers waiting to jump. The exiled student returns and has to work their way through the scene trying to figure out what and where they are. The exercise forces the student to be completely aware of the situation, improving listening and concentration skills with some hysterical repercussions.

Coming from a corporate background, Mascherin used to give presentations to



Born again Fetuses (left to right) Carol Sakamoto, Leslie Malloy and Anna Luckai all discover their inner child at the Haliburton School of the Arts' Improvisation class. Playing games and creating scenes helps them to improve listening skills and makes them more aware of their surroundings

clients, often having to create themes and scenarios. He decided to take an improv course at The Second City in Toronto to improve his public speaking and interaction skills. To say the least, it changed his life.

"Then I quit my job and became an actor," he says.

The improv class at the School of the Arts isn't just for actors; there are several teachers enrolled to learn some fun games for their students next year. The popularity of improv has increased over the last couple of years due to the success of the television show Who's Line is it Anyway, which employs many of the techniques Mascherin teaches.

"We work on the yes-and principal," Mascherin says. "We teach people to

accept what others say and then add to it. Like, yes, we'll wash the car, and we'll use the dog as a scrub brush. The rule of thumb in improv is to never say no to anything; it makes for some interesting situations."

Mascherin hopes that his students will walk away from the course with some useful skills and a better appreciation for the craft of improv. "It's an enlightenment. It's being aware of social interaction, more aware of things around you," he says.

It seems to have worked. Mascherin's students have improved on their listening skills, and by the end of the weeklong course they bonded as a tight group. "I sense their confidence levels have risen," Mascherin says. "I think some of them are surprised at how creative they actually are."



Acting as a French violinist playing for Napoleon, improv student Anna Luckai discovers her playful side at the Haliburton School of the Arts while learning some useful life skills.

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Manure gets a bum wrap. It's good for gardens

Pigs 40: Chickens 0.

Interesting, if somewhat lop-sided statistics, but what do they signify?

Rugby scores? A new stock market trend? Video rental statistics for "Babe?"

If your instincts tell you to pooh-pooh these possibilities, follow those instincts! No spurious pop culture trend indicators here – this mystical ratio actually contains information vital to the well-being of gardens everywhere – that being the percentage of typical weed seeds which can pass, unharmed, through said species gut, exiting at the nether end to lurk, ominously, in the manure, awaiting their chance to infest again. (We could add Cows and Horses 41, and Sheep 24.) From a gardener's perspective, when it comes to the weed seed capacity of manure, less is definitely more, which means that, as is so seldom the case in life, the chicken wins!

The preceding scatological scoop came from the Internet, courtesy of the daring young men and women at the Alberta agricultural services. (If that doesn't silence all criticism vis-a-vis the information highway, I don't know what will.) It is only one of the many fascinating aspects of manure with which every serious gardener must acquaint themselves, if they wish to exploit its myriad potentials.

Manure, in general, tends to get a bum rap, and is, perhaps, even in the rarified world of gardens and gardeners, underappreciated. The truth is, it is an excellent source of organic material and beneficial bacteria. It will help aerate clay soils, prevent compaction, and increase the water-holding capacity of sandy soils. Its many nutrients (including nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium) are broken down by soil organisms and made available to plants over time, improving soil fertility. (Once again, the chicken comes out on top of the heap, nutrient-wise, with the horse providing the least fertile droppings.) The addition of manure and the resulting increase in soil microorganisms, can also help suppress

some plant diseases, as the added organisms compete with those which cause disease. In fact there is nary a soil type anywhere that will not benefit from a little excrement. (If, however, your soil test indicates excessive phosphorous or potassium, you might want to consider alternatives.)

It is, alas, an imperfect world, and manure, like all splendid things, has its dark side. Having assumed the mantle of fearless purveyor of gardening truths, we'd be remiss if we did not explore the downside of fecal matter. (Squeamish readers may want to switch their nausea receptors to the off position before proceeding—things are going to get a bit squishy from here on in.) While we have, up to this point, made much of the merry microbial millions—all labouring away to make the world a better place—to be found crammed in each smidgen of manure, we've had little to say about the few terrorists which can, sometimes, be found amongst them. Things like salmonella, listeria, E. coli 0157:H7 (the bad one) roundworms and tapeworms, which can contaminate the fruits and vegetables in your garden, or nearby ground water, if manure is used improperly.

According to an Iowa State University Department of Horticulture information page, and other sources, the risk of food-borne illness associated with manure use is small, but nevertheless present. The composting (rotting) process is an important method of eliminating potential disease-causing organisms. Therefore, it's best to apply well rotted manure in the fall, before the ground is frozen, to allow time, and cold temperatures,

to destroy any potential pathogens. If manure is applied after the ground is frozen, run off may pose a problem, potentially contaminating groundwater. At the very least, allow six months between the application of old manure and the harvesting of any fruits or vegetables that will be eaten without being cooked. (Remember that the nutrients in manure are not immediately available to plants – usually several months are required for bacterial action to release them, so the current year's garden would not reap the full benefit of a spring or summer manure application in any case.) Do not apply manure once your garden is planted. Perennial crops such as asparagus and rhubarb can be fertilized after the current season's crop has been harvested.

Fresh manure, particularly chicken manure, has high levels of soluble nutrients, which leach easily from the soil, and can scorch perennial crops. Furthermore, according to a U. S. Food and Drug Administration Center for Food Safety draft report, E. Coli 0157:H7 was found to survive, under some conditions, for at least 70 days in untreated fresh dairy cow manure, and for more than a year in untreated fresh sheep manure. Dog, cat or pig manure should never be placed either directly on the garden or in your composter. All three can contain worrisome organisms (such as roundworms) which are capable of surviving for long periods of time.

Root vegetables and things like lettuce, whose edible parts come in contact with the soil are most susceptible to manure contamination. Vigorous washing or peeling will remove most pathogens; thorough cooking makes their safety even more certain. Some people (the very young, pregnant women, those chronically ill or immuno-suppressed) are particularly susceptible to food contamination, and should avoid eating any uncooked fruits or vegetables from a garden that is treated with manure.

As with all potent forces of nature, it's always better to have manure working for, rather than against you. With a little respect and a few precautions, it will do just that.

Kerry Riley

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A book for everyone who loves summer

I Went to the Bay
by Ruth Miller
Illustrated by Martine Gourbault
Published by Kids Can Press
\$5.95

I have a charming picture book that reminds me of living in Haliburton to tell you about this week. *I Went to the Bay* by Ruth Miller is a lovely book about the joys of setting out for the day just to see what you can see. The young boy in the book sets out on a frog hunting adventure one day but discovers so much more along the way.

Ruth Miller was inspired to write this tale more than two decades ago when she began telling the story to her own children at their cottage in Muskoka. The young boy in the book sets out in his dinghy with his binoculars to try to spot some frogs and instead, encounters many other creatures that inhabit the bay where he spends so much of his time. Toads, pollywogs, herons



written by Ruth Miller ~ illustrated by Martine Gourbault

Anne Creelman KIDS REVIEW

and hummingbirds are all in evidence, to the boy's pleasure and delight. He also spots fish, turtles, hummingbirds and snakes among other things, and considers it to be his lucky day that he is able to see so much. Miller captures the wonder of a little person when they see nature in its own habitat. There is the feeling of excitement and awe, something we as adults often forget. The ending of the book is a sweet surprise that had us all smiling.

Miller has just the right rhyme in this story making it a gentle and easy read with just a hint of suspense. The illustrations by Martine Gourbault are the perfect match for Miller's story. They are done in pastel crayon which gives the reader the feeling of a soothing, sunny, summer day playing out before their very eyes. Her depiction of the little adventurer is so cute you could mop him up with a biscuit.

Often with picture books, by the time you read them two or three hundred times, you are pretty tired of them. I've read this book a number of times to my little friend Christine and do you know, everytime we look at the pictures, I see something I didn't see before? She loves it because she imitates the sounds of all of the animals she sees and even how they move. I think Miller was right on target when she decided that if her grandchildren still liked hearing this story after all these years, other kids might like it too. This book is a charmer and, in a very kindly manner, reminds us that we if leave creatures in their own homes and not disturb them, they all just do what comes naturally.

I Went to the Bay by Ruth Miller and illustrated by Martine Gourbault is nice book for anyone who loves summer and the magic that comes with it, and I think that is just about everyone.

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Anne Creelman RECIPE REVIEW

Cooking for love, and loving to cook

The Chez Piggy Cookbook, Recipes from the
Celebrated Restaurant and Bakery
Compiled by Victoria Newbury
Published by Firefly Books
\$24.95

This book, like the restaurant, is a labour love. This is the story, accompanied by fabulous recipes, of what happened when the former singer of a pop band and his wife fell in love with each other, an old building and Kingston and the notion of serving good food to friends.

The Chez Piggy Restaurant and Bakery is located in the heart of downtown Kingston in what used to be an old stable. In 1978, Zal Yanovsky a member of the 60's band The Lovin' Spoonful and his wife Rose Richardson decided they would like to open a nice little bar and found what they thought to be the perfect setting in this historic limestone structure. The only problem was, although the building had infinite potential, it needed a lot of money and hard work to be put into it before anything could happen. Using all of their life savings and a loan from two great friends, the began what was to be the beginning of something very big for Kingston. The building was lovingly restored and renovated and set the tone for the rest of downtown Kingston to follow suit.

It was ready to open in February 1979 with three people working in the kitchen and 125 seats in the restaurant. It was a trial by fire for the couple and their staff, including author Victoria Newbury, with the restaurant running out of food nearly every day and the staff nearly collapsing from exhaustion after constant 18 hour days. But something they did worked because they are still at, in a big way.

Today Chez Piggy employs over 100 people and Rose and Zal have stepped back a bit from the day-to-day running of the place. They encourage their chefs to be creative and inventive, bringing their own flair to the dishes. Quality ingredients and the care put into the

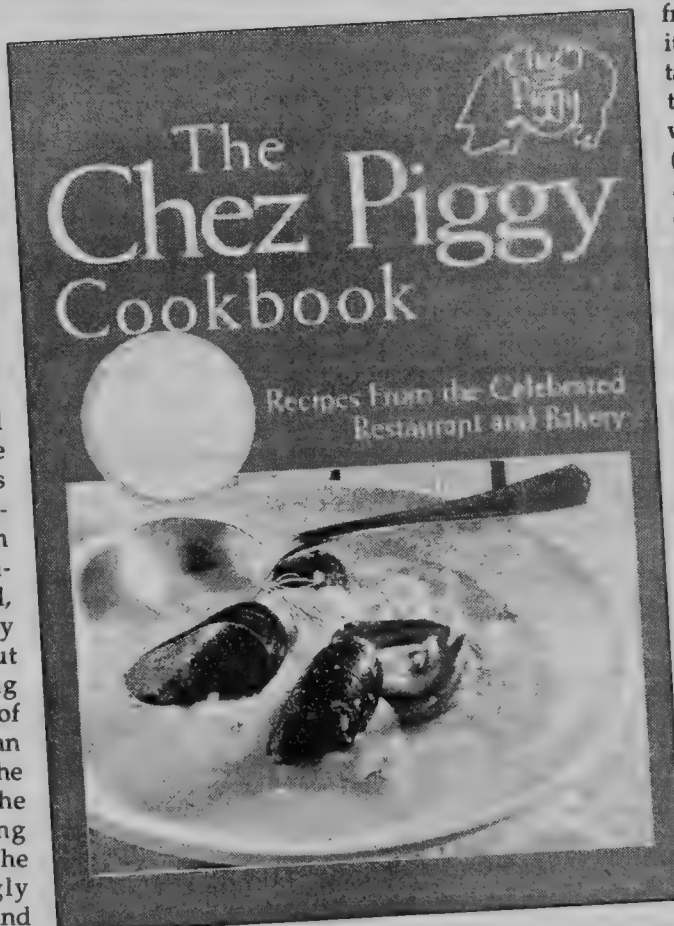
foods is the signature of the dishes rather than any one look or style of food. The bakery, Pan Chanco with opened in 1994, is a famous in Kingston, especially on a Saturday morning when you are down at the market. Their breads are out of this world and the recipes in this book show you how can have the Chez Piggy experience without even having to go to Kingston.

The cookbook offers a lovely selection of recipes that will really bring your taste buds to life. Since they have had many different chefs from many different regions, it is rather an eclectic mix of tastes from Thai spring rolls to a Lemon Chiffon Cake with Lemon Curd Filling (out of this world!). Once again, nothing is very difficult and the accent is on flavour. The soups are wonderful and it is pretty obvious that Zal is a self-proclaimed soup guru. He loves to experiment with different flavours from regions of the world. The salads are all very interesting and with ingredients like smoked duck breast and glass noodles, are a meal in themselves.

The main courses, however are not to be ignored, offering filling portions with exciting tastes. Seafood, beef, pork and veal all get top-billing leaving you almost stuffed. But you really don't want to overlook the desserts in this book. Things like Pandora's Lemon-Mousse

Chocolate Brownies and Chocolate Chip Gingerbread are sure to tempt any sweet tooth.

The recipes in this book are a collection of the dishes and tastes that have worked at the restaurant over the year. The stories that accompany the stunning pictures and mouth-watering recipes make for a visual and gastronomic feast. When I look through this book, I always feel like I've been to a gathering with good friends. In the introduction, Zal Yanovsky states that "Each cook should put his or her own spin on a recipe. We didn't set out to rule the world. We wanted to do a nice thing to earn a living. Now we can share it around." I invite you to share the flavours and friendship in The Chez Piggy Cookbook - a taste of Kingston in your own kitchen.



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The art of good eating from Chez Piggy

Recipes from The Chez Piggy Cookbook
Compiled by Victoria Newbury
Published by Firefly Books
\$24.95

It was hard to pick just three of my favourite recipes from this wonderful cookbook but here goes:

Potato-Crusted Goat Cheese

13 oz chevre (goat cheese) 2" diameter log
2 large potatoes, thinly sliced
2 oz sun-dried tomatoes
1/4 cup olive oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/3 cup capers
1 tbsp lemon juice
olive oil for frying
6 cups mixed fresh baby greens

Cut chevre into 3/4 inch disks. Set aside. Blanch potato slices in boiling salted water, being careful not to overcook. Drain and set aside.

Soak tomatoes in boiling water for 20 minutes or until soft. Drain and dry. To make tapenade, thoroughly mix tomatoes, oil, garlic, capers and lemon juice in blender or food processor.

Smear tapenade on one side of a slice of shevre and press between two potato slices. Fry cheese-filled potato "sandwiches" in oil, browning on both sides. Serve hot on a bed of lightly dressed greens. Serves 6.

Anne Creelman SUMMER CHEF

The flavour in this pasta recipe is terrific - as is the name!

Anne's Puttanesca Sauce

1/4 cup golden raisins
1 cup olive oil
15 green colossal olives, pitted and chopped
12 kalamata olives, pitted and chopped
1 cup pine nuts, toasted and chopped
2 anchovies, chopped (optional)
pinch cayenne pepper
3 ripe tomatoes, seeded and diced
4 tbsp capers
2 tbsp chopped fresh dill or parsley
freshly ground black pepper
1 - to 2 lbs pasta cooked and drained
freshly grated Parmesan cheese for garnish

Soak raisins in hot water for 15 minutes until soft, then drain and chop. Warm oil in a large skillet, and stir in all

ingredients, except pasta and cheese. Heat through. Toss with hot pasta, and garnish with cheese. Serves 6 to 8.

Our new favourite treat!

Raspberry and White Chocolate Scones

2 1/4 cups flour
2 tbsp baking powder
1 tsp sea salt
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup cold butter, cut into pea-size pieces
1 cup white chocolate chips or chopped white chocolate
1 cup less 5 tsp buttermilk
1/3 cup raspberry jam

When measuring flour, spoon it into the measuring cup. In a large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Place a handful of dry mixture on a work surface. Rub in butter pieces, just enough to coat but not to blend. Add flour-coated butter to dry mixture, and mix thoroughly. Add chocolate, and mix to coat with flour. Add buttermilk, and mix with a fork or a pastry cutter until mixture just holds together. Do not overmix.

Preheat oven to 375F. Place dough on a rolling surface. Using your hands or a rolling pin, gently form dough into a rough-edged square (about 9"x9"). Cut into six triangles. Use a spoon to make a shallow dent in the top of each scone, and fill with jam. Place apart on a baking sheet. Bake for 10 minutes, but check at 7-8 minutes. Remove when scones are lightly browned, and let stand for 5 to 10 minutes. Be careful, the jam is hot. Makes 6 scones.

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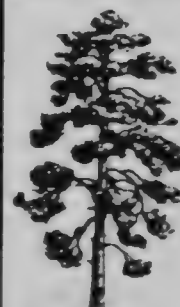
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Making Gift Boxes
by Linda Hendry
Kids Can Press
\$5.95

Boxes are intriguing things. They store things, hide things or can just be decorative. In Kids Can Do It, Making Gift Boxes, author Linda Hendry shows us how to create over 15 unique and neat boxes out of things that you usually have just laying about the house. A plain old cereal box can magically transform into a Monster Box that might just keep your little brother or sister away from your diary. Some twigs that you pick up around the yard make a great CD holder for the cottage. Or an old book can turn into a secret hiding place for precious mementos that even an adept burglar would have trouble finding.

Linda Hendry has been offering illustrations and crafts to us for many years and she never seems to run out of great ideas. This little book is packed-full of interesting little treasure boxes to make for giving or even better, keeping. Hendry shows us how to use what we have and just

by cleverly folding here, gluing there and covering with paint or fabric, we have made a fun and useful box. Some of the boxes have compartments and lining. Another features four drawers made from old match boxes. One even looks like a hamburger!

Hendry's directions are, as usual, clear and easy-to-follow. The items needed are clearly laid out at the beginning and illustrations on how to achieve great results accompany each step. Hendry also offers variations and other suggestions on how to create other boxes with a different twist.

For interesting and creative uses for cardboard look to making Gift Boxes by Linda Hendry from Kids Can Press. You will be pleased and proud of your accomplishments and you'll have something really cool to keep your stuff in.

How to make a Secret Book Box

You'll need:

one hardcover book with a spine at least 2 cm wide
corrugated cardboard, one piece a bit larger than the book,

one piece as wide as the book is thick, and as long as the combined measurements of all sides of the cover

a strip of white paper the same size as the long piece of cardboard

a utility knife, a ruler, masking tape, a pencil, paints, a paintbrush, glue

What to do:

Open the book and ask an adult to use a utility knife to slice the front and back cover where they join the pages. Remove the pages.

Cut a strip of paper (the first page of the book will do) to



fit over the space left by the pages. Glue it in place.

Place the pages on the larger piece of cardboard and trace around them. Draw a line 1 cm in from one long side and one short side, and cut out the smaller rectangle. This will be the bottom of the box.

On the long strip of cardboard, measure and mark the length of one long side of the bottom piece. Then the length of one short side, one long side and one short side. Score a line straight up from each point and cut off the small section at the end.

Trim the strip of paper to fit the strip of cardboard and glue them together. Use a pencil and ruler to draw on lines to resemble pages. Apply a thin layer of paint that is the same colour as the pages. The lines should show through faintly. Fold the cardboard strip to form the sides of the box and tape it together on the inside.

Attach the sides to the bottom of the box with strips of tape placed on the inside of the box. Used pages from the book or gift wrap to line box.

Apply glue to the bottom of the box and set it on the inside back cover of the book, lining up the left side of the box and the fold line of the spine. Carefully fold your book shut to see that it fits properly, open it again, then set something heavy inside the box and let the glue dry. Apply glue to the spine of the book and fold it shut against the side of the box. Let it dry.

Real Estate

Real Estate

on pages 26 - 32

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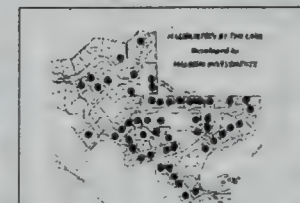
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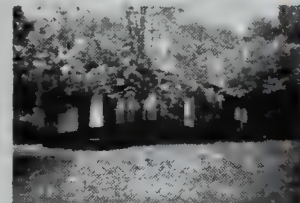
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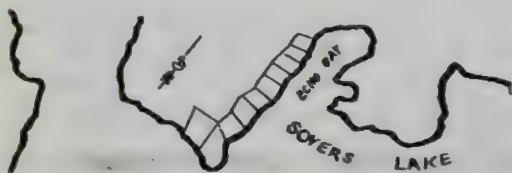
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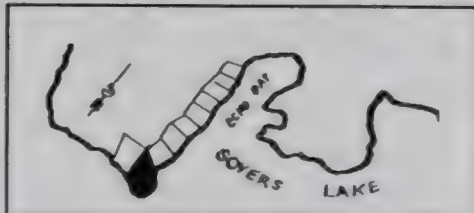
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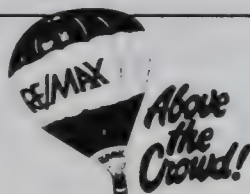
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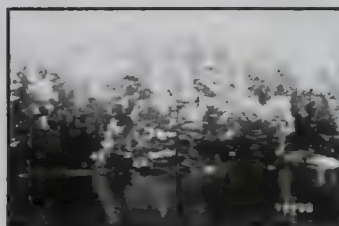
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More Real Estate
on pages 28 through 32



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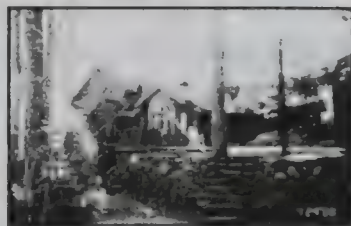


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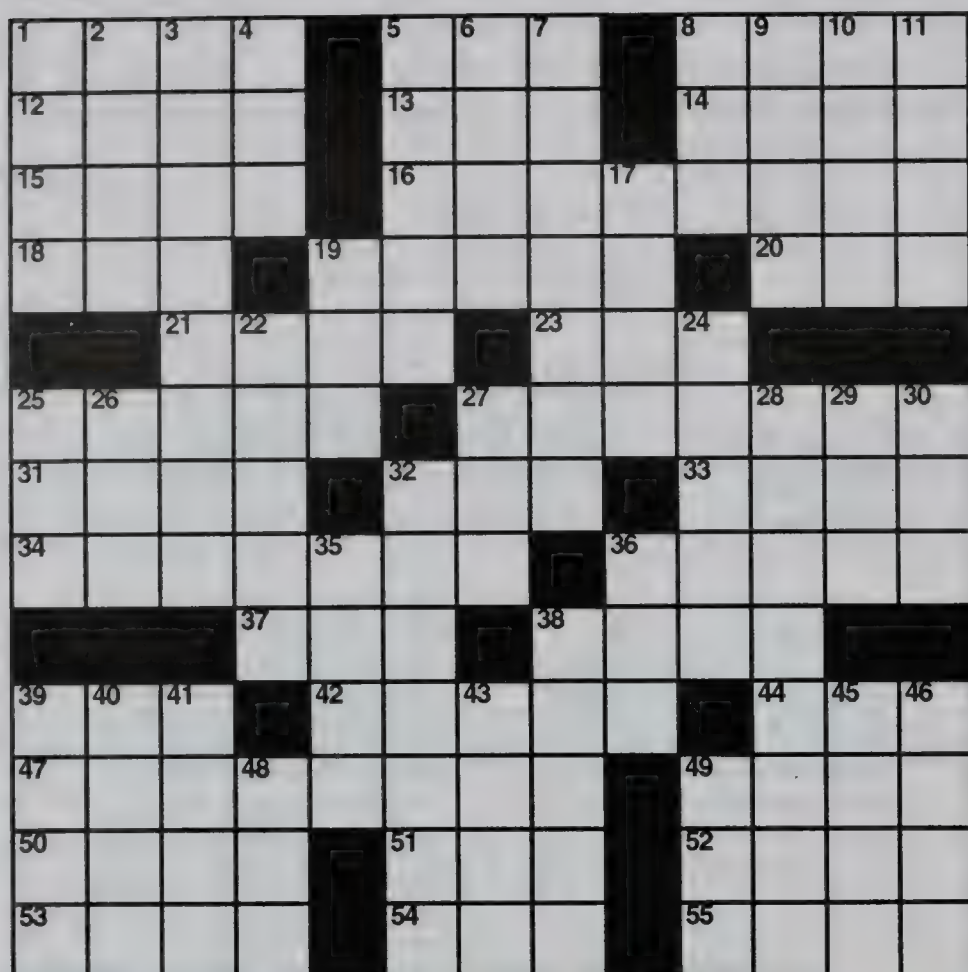
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Canadiana Crossword

Names and Places

By Bernice Rosella and James Kilner

Answers on page

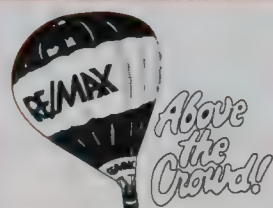


ACROSS

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| 1 Pilgrimage | 39 In the past | 10 Assert |
| 5 Sixties hallucinogen, for short | 42 Intoxicate, in a way | 11 Bit sequence |
| 8 Melville character | 44 Checkers piece | 17 Eugene, for short |
| 12 Old world buffalo | 47 Hero, e.g. | 19 Mobile radios, abbr. |
| 13 Military mailbox, for short | 49 Identical | 22 Eagle's nest, e.g. |
| 14 A group of girls | 50 Tiny amount | 24 Pack sacks |
| 15 Surprise | 51 Compass point, abbr. | 25 Turkish title |
| 16 Town in Manitoba or novelist Atwood | 52 Common cookie | 26 Needlefish |
| 18 Pin | 53 Sloth | 27 Make leather |
| 19 Watercraft | 54 Conger | 28 Alberta town or activist Brown |
| 20 Before, poetic | 55 Manitoba lake, or cartoonist Johnston | 29 Sense of self |
| 21 Montreal Canadiens, for short | | 30 Chart |
| 23 Dynamite | | 32 BC mountain or poet Johnson |
| 25 Ontario lake or politician MacPhail | | 35 Smallest merganser |
| 27 An accepted truth | | 36 Brewery product |
| 31 Wild ox | | 38 Ontario town, or Olympian Catherwood |
| 32 Recompense | | 39 Stet |
| 33 Roman cloak | | 40 Jail |
| 34 Craftsman | | 41 Upon |
| 36 Fables author | | 43 Teenager's curse? |
| 37 Flightless bird | | 45 Prayer ender |
| 38 If not | | 46 A kind of sign |
| | | 48 Pat |
| | | 49 Sun God |

DOWN

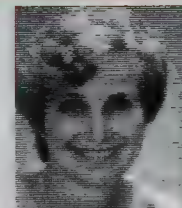
- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Lock part | 35 Smallest merganser |
| 2 Gambler's concern | 36 Brewery product |
| 3 Deep fried snack | 38 Ontario town, or Olympian Catherwood |
| 4 Saskatchewan lake or singer Arden | 39 Stet |
| 5 Tibetan priest | 40 Jail |
| 6 Mule team | 41 Upon |
| 7 Alberta town, or feminist poet Livesay | 43 Teenager's curse? |
| 8 Fabric of goat and camel hair | 45 Prayer ender |
| 9 Not there | 46 A kind of sign |
| | 48 Pat |
| | 49 Sun God |



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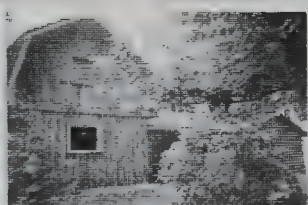
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Course offers young boaters a clear path to water safety

by PAUL FERGUSON

Due to the number of new boating regulations that affect almost everyone who takes to the water, 17-year-old Paul Sutton has decided to make use of his summer by teaching a course on boating safety and the new provisions.

Sutton, in association with the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association, offers a weekly boating course at the Fort Irwin Community Centre.

Although it's Sutton's summer vacation, he still has to make some money for future endeavours, so he and his father teamed up last year to develop the boating safety course.

After they both successfully passed a test themselves, they worked together to develop the curriculum and a fun way of teaching it. The result of their hard work is an eight-hour course that is divided into four two-hour classes and a final test for the licence.

Most of the participants are children, but Sutton has had the opportunity to teach some adults.

"I get a kick out of telling adults what they are doing wrong," he says.

But the adults get just as much out of the course as the children do.

"I learned a great deal of information. Paul is a great teacher because he makes it easy for us to understand and he makes it fun for the children and they actually enjoy coming here," Patty Shearer says.

Because it's summer and kids don't want to be sitting in class, he has the challenge of making his younger students stay interested.

"Sometimes it's hard for them because they are taught a lot of stuff that they won't see on the lakes around here, but they love getting their card at the end of the week," he says.

Sutton teaches such things as emergency procedures, small vessel regulations and how to read maps and charts. The trick is to do it in a way that will make it fun for the children. He's made some flash cards and devised different games that don't make it seem like regular school for the pupils.

Parents also play a role in the course, as the program is quite extensive and a little homework is necessary. Sutton sends an instruction book home with the pupils and encourages the parents to help their children study.

He's a strong believer in the tougher boating regulations and feels they are necessary in order to prevent accidents. He realizes not everyone shares his enthusiasm for the new rules, but feels it's important for everyone to take a course for their own safety.

"After the course you will be well versed with regulations and formal safety produces," he says.

Sutton has licensed 61 people this summer and last, and is willing to do special course for any group, as long as there are at least 5 people. The cost of the course is \$55 and \$25 for the test. Paul's father Greg also offers oral exams for anyone that needs help with reading. You can reach Paul Sutton at 754-1592 or Diane Kelly at 754-3009 for information.

Ray Woodward also offers a boating course at various locations throughout the year and will customize them for groups or individuals. Call 457-9754 if you are interested.



Paul Sutton, back row centre, will teach people of all ages the rules of boating regulations and safety. Some of his former students, now licensed boaters, paid him a visit recently at the Fort Irwin Community Centre.

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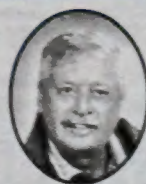
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Outdoor weekends teach women about hunting, fishing

The second of two great outdoor weekend programs for women is slated for August 11 to 13 in a beautiful outdoor setting.

Learning new skills and garnering great memories and lasting friendships is what the OFAH Welcoming Women Outdoors program is all about. Programs are offered as all inclusive three-day packages.

Women's Outdoor Weekends (WOW) features women teaching women in a

hands-on, small group format that emphasizes fun in a beautiful, natural setting.

Among the learning opportunities offered are firearms handling and safety, riflery and shotgun basics, bass fishing for beginners, walleye tactics, camping and campsite cooking, map and compass reading, outdoor survival, wild edibles and medicinals, motor boat handling, wild turkey hunting, waterfowl identifi-

cation plus a lot more.

Participants can mix and match the programs of their choice and enjoy a friendly, social atmosphere as they try new skills.

Sponsored by Winchester Ammunition and Pure Fishing, the summer WOW Weekend will take place at the Leslie M Frost Natural Resources Centre near Dorset, August 11 to 13.

For women interested in a one-day learning experience, events are scheduled July 22 at the Islington Sportsmen's Club near Bolton and September 30 at

the Stittsville Shooting Ranges near Ottawa. All three one-day events include trap shooting and sporting clays, and the Islington event is offering a wild edibles and medicinal plants and survival skills course.

For more information or to register for OFAH Women's Programs, mail to P O Box 2800, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 8L5, phone 705-748-6324, fax 705-748-9577, e-mail: wow@ofah.org or visit our web site at www.ofah.org.

THINGS TO DO

Tackle share lets people try angling without buying the equipment

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters Tackle Share program is still open for business.

Contributions from the Ministry of Natural Resources Fish and Wildlife Protection and Enhancement Fund and other partners have put fishing equipment into more than 60 communities throughout Ontario. Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton continue to be a designated OFAH Tackle Share lending site.

This Tackle Share program ensures that the cost or lack of basic equipment

is not a barrier to any aspiring angler. The program introduces youngsters to the outdoors and youngsters who gain an early appreciation for fish and wildlife are far more likely to be active in conservation work throughout their lives," Rick Morgan, Executive Vice President of OFAH said.

Equipment can be borrowed for a period of up to three days at no cost. To arrange to borrow equipment, please call the Big Brothers/Sisters office at (705) 324-6800.

Answers to the Crossword puzzle on page 28

H	A	D	J		L	S	D		A	H	A	B
A	N	O	A		A	P	O		B	E	V	Y
S	T	U	N		M	A	R	G	A	R	E	T
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			H	A	B	S		T	N	T		
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S	L	O	B		E	E	L		L	Y	N	N

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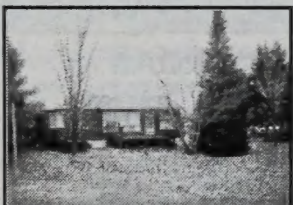
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GULL RIVER NOW \$59,900

Dynamite deal. beautiful level lot. 2 bedroom clean cottage. Year round road. Boat to Gull Lake or Minden Village. Perimeter wall, single garage, southern exposure. VTB with 25% d.p. Call Anthony



5 LAKE CHAIN

4 bedroom cottage. Good privacy. Large 3 sided deck. Deck off bedrooms. Full basement, year round access. \$209,000. Call Madeline



THIS IS A CUTIE!

Many new improvements on this charming 3 bdrm cottage situated on level lot with child safe hard sand beach. Miles of boating, year round road. Haliburton Lake. \$114,900. Call Sylvia



16 ACRES

2000' waterfront on quiet lake. River access to 3 lakes. 15 minutes from Sir Sam's ski resort & directly on snowmobile & x-country ski trails. Very private, 3 bdrm, 1100 sq ft winterized \$159,900. Call Larry



KENNIS LAKE

Gorgeous lakefront cottage. Year round access. Excellent boating, fishing & skiing nearby. Beautifully landscaped property including private driveway & parking area. Floating docks. Panoramic view. \$139,900. Call Martha



VERY WELL KEPT

3 bedroom cottage with pine floors & walls on Long Lake. 36x6 front deck, 12x21 side deck, new septic in 2000. walkout from master & dining rooms, terraced lot to sand/rock shoreline. Good privacy. Plowed to within 200m of driveway. Great view. Call Michelle.



SOUTH LAKE \$82,500

Handyman special. Loads of potential here. New drilled well, new septic, new basement, nice lot with 12 ft deeded access to Lake. Minutes from Minden. Needs some finishing. Call Denise

VACANT LOTS

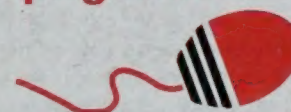
Excellent retirement building lot in a quiet subdivision. Walk to shopping, public beach and boat dock. Only 1/2 hour drive from Rama. Priced to sell at \$18,500. Call John

Great retreat lot for nature lovers or hunters. 3.3 acres well treed on a year round road. Priced to sell at \$9,500. Call John

For a complete selection of our listings, look us up at the award winning site

www.royallepage.ca

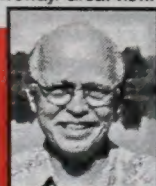
INTERNET HITS FOR JUNE 2000 88,572,061



Sylvia Carey* 754-1539



Madeline Doyle* 754-2179



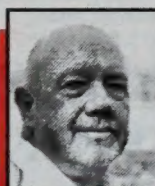
Goldie Foster** 754-1164



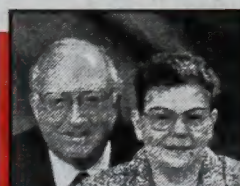
Michelle Landsperger* 448-1466



Denise LeBlanc* 286-6933



John Lynch** 454-8595



Jack & Lorrie Saville* 447-2427 Email: jsaville@sympatico.ca



Martha Sims* 754-2235



Larry Van Lieshout** CRA., FRI., CMR., PLE 754-2071



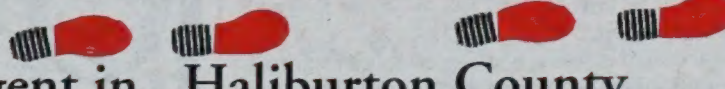
Anthony vanLieshout** CRA 457-3414

ACCREDITED REAL ESTATE PLANNER

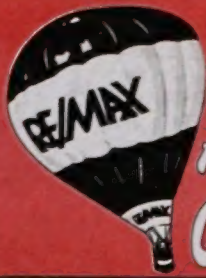
* Sales Representative ** Associate Broker ***Broker

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HALIBURTON E MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca
MINDEN E MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca



CLOSE TO HALIBURTON
Well maintained 3 bdrm home. Pine kitchen, w/o LR, new deck, view of Paradise Lake. New flooring throughout, main floor laundry, FAO **\$79,900.** Call Ted Vasey



CLEAN CLEAN CLEAN
Great starter or retirement home. Bright & clean 3 bdrm home close to Haliburton. 4.08 acres, extremely private. Septic & drilled well. **\$79,900** Call Troy and Linda



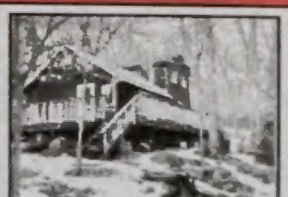
MISKWABI LAKE
Private retreat for nature lovers who enjoy the comforts of a well maintained all cedar 3 season cottage. Magnificent view. **\$92,500.** Call Ken Barry



RIVERFRONT HOME
3 bdrm home on lovely Grace River. Boat to 2 lakes. Spacious rooms, garage, sundeck, boathouse. Tasteful decor, quality finish. **\$98,500.** Call Laurel McCauley



COUNTY RD#1
9 yr old 1000 sq ft bungalow FAO heat, 4 bdrm, full bsmt 4pc bath, centrally located between Minden & Haliburton. Great value. **\$99,900** Call Troy & Linda



REDUCED BIG HAWK LAKE
Now only \$107,000, over 200 ft of sand beach, modern well kept cottage on a large private lot. Vendor will consider VTB. **\$107,000** Call Rick Lowes



LITTLE BOB LAKE
Terrific 4 season cottage. Open concept Viceroy. Drilled well. Pine plank flooring. Vaulted ceiling w/ skylights. Fully furnished. Private quiet area. Large deck. **\$108,000** Call Bill Kulas



HALLS LAKE
2 cottages for the price of one. **\$109,000** Call Erwin Roithmeier



CENTURY HOME IN KINMOUNT
Tastefully finished, many upgrades including new roof. Large garage with 14 ft ceiling and 2-12 ft doors. Shows very well. Asking **\$110,000** Call Erwin Roithmeier



STARTER COTTAGE
Beautiful lake view, new stairs to the lake, great swimming for kids, new airtight, sunroom, good privacy. **\$112,000.** Call Julie Gray



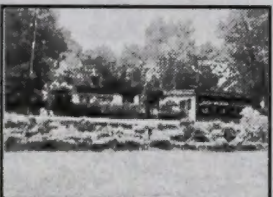
LITTLE HAWK LAKE
Gorgeous 3 bedroom cottage and bunkie on a large 2 lake chain. Excellent swimming, boating and fishing includes a 17ft I/O. **\$119,900** Call Rick Lowes



MINDEN HOME
3 bedroom brick in-town home. town water & sewers, well landscaped. **\$124,500** Call Bill Payne.



CLOSE TO TOWN
Spacious, open concept, 1,344 sq ft pine kitchen & dining area, pine floors & broadloom, 4 bedrooms, w/o bsmt. Fireplace in family room. Drilled well. **\$139,000** Call Ted Vasey



\$149,450 NORTH KASH RD.
3 Bdrm home. Paved driveway backs onto PineStone golf course. Large family/party room. Has dock on lake. **\$149,450.** Call Robert Heinze



\$164,900
Spectacular Frontage and location. 3 bdrm cottage, level lot, sand frontage, new roof & screened in porch. Year round access with boathouse & bunkie. Call Julie Gray



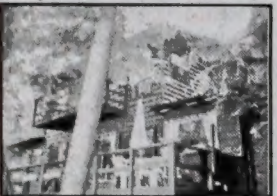
ENJOY THE SUNSETS
While relaxing on your waterside deck. Beautiful point lot with safe, sandy beach. **\$165,000.** Call Tom and Gail Tempest



BOSHKUNG LAKE AREA
NEW PRICE 3 bedroom, immaculate brick/stone home. 1,560 sq ft of luxury living. 1,500 sq ft barn. Yr round highway. Well maintained. **\$184,900.** Call Bill Payne



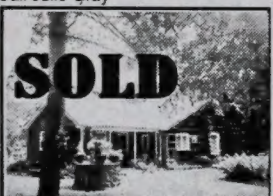
SIR SAMS VILLAGE RD
spiral oak staircase 3 level custom built home/chalet. Forest setting, 2 minutes from ski hill or Eagle Lake public beach. **\$199,000** Call Rosalind Bagg



SKI COUNTRY
Year round lakfront on Moose Lake. 1,500 sq ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bats, stone fireplace, lrg master ensuite, great view & private. **\$235,000** Call Linda Beachli



BURDOCK LAKE
Privacy plus. 1550' frtg with beautiful point. Newly finished cottage or home with full basement. Nice view with beautiful sunsets. **\$269,900.** Call Ken Barry



SOLD
HISTORICAL LOG COTTAGE
On Mountain Lake. 279 ft of frtg. Private panoramic setting, landscaped, the ultimate property. **\$279,500.** Call Linda Beachli



MOOSE LAKE
All season, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, stunning lake view. Landscaped lot. Tasteful decor. Quality finished. **\$288,574.** Call Vince Duchene



HEAD LAKE LAXTON TWP
250 ft of waterfront, 1/2 hr from Orillia. 3 bedroom backsplitt, fireplace. **\$289,000** Call Rosalind Bagg



KENNISIS LAKE
Contemporary south facing cottage/home on a private gently sloping lot. Master suite with sauna F/F bsmt. Oak kitchen, pine interior, stone path, exposed bedrock. **\$307,900** Call Cathy Lancia

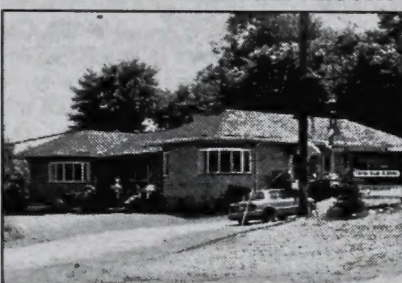


KENNISIS LAKE
Attractive low maintenance home/cottage on 185 ft private lot, sun all day. Pine & drywall interior. 5 bdr., garage, large loft/games room.F/F bsmt. **\$334,700** Call Cathy Lancia



GRASS LAKE
Outstanding English/Canadian colonial style, 2 storey, waterfront home, 3 fully finished levels. Large screened in porch. **\$429,000** Call Vince Duchene

BOSHKUNG LAKE RESORT



Immaculately kept cottage resort and bed and breakfast on beautiful Boshkung Lake (3 lake chain). Safe, sandy beach with 11 acres of privacy. Six fully equipped cottages, 3 car garage with workshop. Spectacular main lodge. A must see! **\$489,500.** Call Bill Kulas

VACANT LAND

\$12,000 Hawk Lake Road 165'x275', 1.04 acre level, treed, south-facing building lot on year round County Road. Driveway entrance in, school bus route. Halls Lake access nearby. Call Fred Gardner.

\$7,900 Hawk Lake Road 197'x298', 1.43 acre level treed lot on year round County Road. School bus route, Halls Lake access nearby. Call Fred Gardner.

BUILDING ACREAGE
Only 5 minutes from Minden. 29 acres. Driveway in. Shed on site. Southeast exposure. **\$13,500.** Call Melanie Vigrass

WATERFRONT LOT
Scenic building lot for only **\$13,500.** Driveway in. 206 feet frontage. Irondale River. For full details call Melanie Vigrass

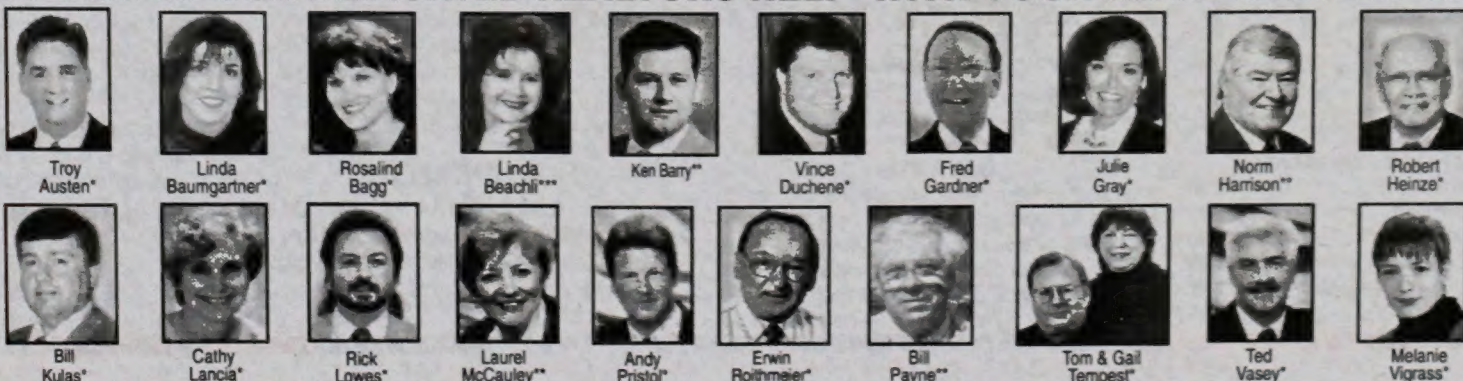
22 WELL TREED ACRES
Close to Kushog Lake public access. Over 1600 ft frontage on 2 municipal roads. Great building site. **\$26,500** Call Laurel McCauley

VACANT WATERFRONT
Good cottage building lot, septic approved, 175' frontage in protected by on one of Haliburton's sparsely developed lakes with mainly Crown Land shoreline. Excellent boating & fishing. **\$24,900.** Call Fred Gardner.

MAPLE MEADOWS MAPLE LAKE
8 PRIME ESTATE LOTS
5 to 19 acres. Pastoral beauty. Lightly wooded. 2 lots have waterfront across rd. Choice location on Highway 118 and St. Peters Rd. Minutes from Camarvon
From \$25,000
Call Norm Harrison

NEW PRICE FANTASTIC!
Like being on your own private lake. Only 69 cottages on all of Percy Lake. Sloping lot with great areas for building. Southern exposure, rock and sand shoreline. Hydro and phone available. **\$72,400.** Call Robert Heinze

LET ONE OF OUR DEDICATED REALTORS HELP WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS



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** Associate Broker
*** Broker/Owner

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Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel
Sales Representatives

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GREEN LAKE \$52,900

Cute and cozy starter cottage. Everything is at your finger tips. 3 pc bath, 1 bdr, open concept kitchen and living room. New deck last year. Some room for expansion. Sand beach is child safe with big lake view.



REDSTONE LAKE

Chance to be on Big Redstone at bargain price! Mostly insulated, 3 bedroom cottage. Screened summer room. New 100 amp service. No septic but possible. Sandy swimming area, south exposure. **\$74,900**



MIRROR LAKE-NO MOTOR-\$84,000

3 bdr cottage/home. 134' on lake with sand bottom. FAO heat, spring fed, well, porch on front overlooking lake. In area of good neighbours. Close to church, mini golf & shopping. for more info call Cindy



PADDY'S BAY

2.5 acres with 215 ft fr., south exposure. 2x6 construction on perimeter wall. Needs some finishing. Beach has some sand. Very private. Seasonal road. **\$99,900.**



BEECH LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, 2 bedroom bunkie. Needs TLC. Large eat in kitchen with walkout. Child safe, sand beach. Western exposure. **NEW PRICE**



1200 + SQ FOOT 3 SEASON COTTAGE

Prime shoreline of Kennisis Lake. Wonderful sand beach, level frontage. Private from road. Ideal for small children. Pine living/dining/kitchen, interior with stone fireplace. Large windows and deck, western exp. VTB **\$172,500**



LITTLE REDSTONE HIDEAWAY

Tucked along the shore of Little Redstone, 3 bdrm cedar plank cottage & insulated 12x20 cabin. Level 1 acre lot. Well treed, very private. Sand bottom for great swimming **\$169,000**



KENNISIS LAKE

4 bedroom cottage. Wonderful view, southern exposure. Partial basement & furnace. Hardwood and carpet floors, pine kitchen, fireplace. Large deck. South exposure. **\$189,500**



SOUTH EXPOSURE

4 bedroom Viceroy cottage on partial basement. Cedar cathedral ceilings. Garage, level lot with natural frontage, sand and rock shore. South exposure, year round property **\$189,000**



VICEROY

Cedar living space, cathedral ceiling. Wood & carpet floors. Huge 2 level deck. Large new deck and dock at water. Gorgeous lot. Guest cabin. **\$197,900**



3 BEDROOM

Split level cottage/home on Kennisis Lake. Master has fireplace, walk-in closet & ensuite. 2350 sq ft of living space with gorgeous sand beach. NW exp. (2nd lot, 181' available) **\$199,000**



ALL PINE INTERIOR

Open concept, post and beam sun porch, full walkout. Finished basement, oil furnace, 4 bdrms., Level lot with beautiful sand beach. Guest cabin. Big Lake view. **\$244,500**



KENNISIS LAKE BEAUTY

Totally renovated cottage, full basement, beams and pine, master bdrm loft, rough in for FP, wood floors, open concept living area, cedar bath/jacuzzi. New oil furnace, oil hot water & hydro service. Great view, flat rock to swim from. Deep water. **\$249,000**



2 FAMILY RETREAT

2 car garage w guest quarters, oil heat, 200 amp & separate septic. 3 bdrm cottage, lots of pine, stone fp in LR and brick fp in family rm. Lg storage/furnace rm, lg deck. Fairly level lot, south exp, sand beach, deep water. Vacant adjacent lot included make 210 ft frontage on Kennisis Lk. **\$279,000**



Custom Built Cottage Little Kennisis

Southwest exposure, deep water from dock. Garage, 1700 sq ft cottage, 20x30 living/dining room with large fireplace. 4 bedrooms, full basement, large deck. Oil heat, own boat launch. **\$299,000**



GULL LAKE POST & BEAM

5 bdrm, 3 baths, central vac, heat pump FAE furnace, air, pegged oak, pine & ceramic floors. Stone fireplace. Full w/o finished bsmt. Laundry rm, games rm, lg wrap around deck. 146' on Gull Lake, 2 acres, yr round access. **\$439,000. Call Cindy**



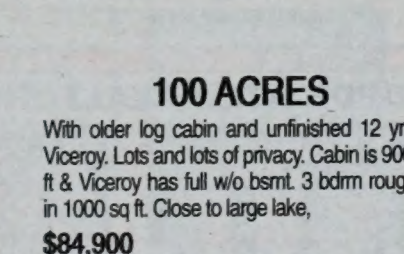
WAMPUM RD, MISKWABI LAKE

Double lot, sugar bush, 2 bdrm Viceroy. Eat in kitchen, dining, lg living rm. Cathedral ceilings, lots of pine. Deck off bedrooms plus 1800 sq ft of main decking w gazebo. Oil heat. Carport, circular drive. Deeded access to Miskwabi Lk, sand beach. **\$109,900. Call Cindy**



BEAUTIFUL

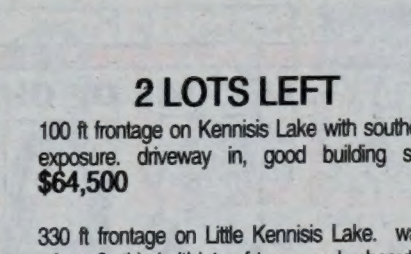
1100 sq ft, 3 bdrm home w/recent renovations. On acreage for privacy. Dining rm w/ birds eye maple floor, oak & pine kitchen, built in oven/counter stove, cedar bath, nicely decorated. Level lot, close to town, lakes, school bus @ door, 16x28 garage. Call Cindy **\$129,000**



100 ACRES

With older log cabin and unfinished 12 yr old Viceroy. Lots and lots of privacy. Cabin is 900 sq ft & Viceroy has full w/o bsmt. 3 bdrm roughed in 1000 sq ft. Close to large lake, **\$84,900**

BUILDING LOT
close to Haliburton. Just off Highway 121. Approximately 8 acres of hardwood bush. Many choice building sites. 1700 feet of road frontage. **\$20,900**



2 LOTS LEFT

100 ft frontage on Kennisis Lake with southern exposure. driveway in, good building site. **\$64,500**

330 ft frontage on Little Kennisis Lake. want privacy? this is it! lots of trees, and a beautiful rock face. own an island in high water and your own peninsula in low water. **\$89,000**